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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1921.

\$700,000BOYBANKTHIEF CAUGHT

CINITY OF COTO OVER OCCUPIED TERRI-

500 MEN IN ARMS

Thousands Volunteer for Serv-Along Frontier

[BZ ASSÖZIATED PRESS.] Panama. Feb. "6.-Hostilitles have begun between Panama and Costa Rica forces in the vicinity of Coto. on the Pacific end of the frontier between the two countries, unofficial advices say. Official confirmation is lacking. Formal declaration of war had not been made up until Friday

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More than 2,000 men enrolled for allitary service here Triday and recerts from other sections told of titzens volunteering. It is believed he Fanaman forces near Cote or en oute there number about 500.

The Fanama canal zone administration and the United States legariation and United States lega ion here had not received instruc-ions from Washington Friday night U. S. Gave Decision.

n, resting phase of the situa-esults from Costa Rica occu-teritory under the arbitra-position of Chief Justico White United States supreme court was handed down in 1914 he United States herself has of treatles, quaranteed the which Costa Rica has seized.

PANAMA ASIS U. S.

TO RETURN ITS RIFLES
Washington. Feb. 26.—Immediate
return of several thousand villes
deixed in 1916 by the American authorities in the Tanama canal is asked by the government of Panama
which desires to use them in repell-

Bishop Webb to Confirm Class

Trinity Episcopal church here at services beginning at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The sacrament will be ministered by Rt. Rev. William Walter Webb, bishop of the Milwaukee diocese, in his annual visit here. He will deliver the confirmation services.

MAN WILL SPEAR.
Because he has been called to a
meeting of railway executives in
New York, H. E. Byram, president
of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
railway will not be able to come to
Janesville next week to speak before
the Chamber of Commerce as planned. The labor situation is given as
the cause. the cause. He will inform the Chamber whou

He will inform the Chamber whon he will be able to come here.
In his place Daniel E. Weigle, manager of the St. Paul, Minn. Association of Commerce will speak before the regular luncheon of the Chamber on March 7. He will also address a meeting that night for the Mercy hospital campaign.

Breaks "Hop and-" Mark

By Five Inch Margin Chicago, Feb. 26.—James Hoskins set a world's record in the running, hop, stop and jump of 25 feet, inches, five inches more than the sinches, five inches more than the record standing since 1894.

From Galesburg Team [Br Associated Passet]

Galesburg, Feb. 26.—Beloit college won the twenty-first annual debate with Knox college here Friday night, 2 to 1.

Suffragists Edit Magazine



Mira. Florence Brewer Boeckel.

The executive committee of the National Woman's party has de-cided to make "The Sufragist" the first feminist magazine. The aim of the publication will be to dis-

the editor. There will be correspondents for all states getting the spondents and states getting viewpoints of women in all occupations and parts of the country. An extensive foreign department will also portray women's problems in all parts of the world.

Left to Next Con-

ferred certificates, tarm and none aid and vocational training.

Sonator McCumber, republican.

North Dakota, in charge of the bill, plans to call it up in the senute at the first opportunity, probably next

Beloit Debaters Win

From Galesburg Team

reasing everywhere, this whole country over until today few newspapers, have any connection whatever with job or book-printing plants. At bost this newspaper never has

At best this newspaper never has been but a minor factor in The Democrat Company's printery, alto-gether one of the greatest in the

Patrons Protected.

Patrons of The Democrat with subscriptions prepaid are protected by The State Journal which will grant extensions fully covering all advance

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payments.
O. D. Brandenburg, for thirty years editor of The Democrat, while

Continued on page 3, : _ __

The Madison Democrat Sold to State Journal After 55 Years' Service

(Special to The Gazette.)

Madison. Feb. 26.—The Madison be undecided respecting this point the following:

The Madison Democrat, as a newspaper, has been purchased by the Wiscohsin State Journal, and after tomorrow will be merged with that publication.

The transfer includes The Democrat's subscription list and its goodwill, morning membership in the Associated Press, the Duplex tubular press on which the paper has been run, sterotyping accessories and unfew other auxiliary parts. That's all.

The sale probably implies the elimination of a local morning paper in Madison, Sunday excepted, though ination of a local morning paper in Madison, Sunday excepted, though

House for Rent?

A certain man on School street is a thorough believer in classified ads. Why? Eccause he had a house for rent and he rented it through a clasified ad. After the first insertion he had 20 inquiries,

Tax Provision Eliminated, to be 28-Year-Old Laborer Is Decapitated by Train at Wagon City.

Isr Associated Press.! Sloughton, Feb. 26.—Albert Anderson, 28 years old, laborer; formous provisions eliminated; the sol. Wagon works, was decaptiated by a diagon beauty bill was reported to the train on the Miller Land. Bishop Webb celebrated Thursday ciers bonus bill was reported to the train on the

Bishop Webb celebrated Thursday his fifteenth anniversary as head of the diocese.

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SHERIFF WARNS:

AGAINST TRUANCY
Sheriff Cash Whipple Saturday sent out many notices in Rock county warning parents of school children on alleged violations of the truancy laws. Instances have been reported to the sheriff of parents keeping pupils out

to do farm work.
"I have warned there men." said the
sherift. "You would think they would
had the wanning and put their children in school. They have get to respect the state school law or they are going to suffer."

LABOR ORGANIZER TO SPEAK, MONDAY

The present labor situation in Wisconsin will be ably discussed by Henry Ohls. Milwaukee, organizer of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, at a meeting at Labor hall at 8 oor, at a meeting at Labor hall at \$ o'clock Monday evening. William Currie, president of the Central Labor Union, will preside at the meeting. The public is invited.

Evansville High Loses to Beloit, 15 to 13

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Evansville, Feb. 26.—Evansville high school lost to Beleit high here Friday night, 15 to 13.

PRIVATE BRANCH **EXCHANGE FOR GAZETTE** --- 'PHONE CHANGES

Call the Gazette on 77, Bell phone, for any department hereafter. The Rock county phone calls 77 for the business office and 62 for the editorial rooms remain the same. A private branch exchange on the Wisconsin Technique (Co's (Bell) line has branch exchange on the westers sin Tetephone Co's (Bell) line has been installed and is now in use. Call 77 and indicate what de-partment or whom you want. Remember these numbers. 77 on the Bell for all depart-

77 on the Rock county phone for business office:
62 on Rock county phone for
the editorial rooms.

WANTS INSURANCE PAID ON INCENDI-ARY FIRE.

IGNORANT OF PLOT

liams' Plans to Destroy Garage-Loss, \$19,000.

Founded on an interesting point of law relating to partnership. E. L. Bellman, Evensville, has started suit against five insurance companies to collect losses suffered to the garage which was burned down by J. R. Williams

vere taken out by the partnership irm. Beliman-Williams auto com-

The plaintiff claims the fire was set by Williams without his knowledge or connivance. He was in Fort

Grimm Will Decide Case.
Granting that Bellman was oncerned and implicated in concerned and implicated in the crime, Judge George Grimm will be called upon to decide an important issue of law. The insurance companies have refused payment alleging the loss was suffered by the crime of Williams. The court will have to rule whether Bellman is responsible for the act of Williams as a partner in the matter of insurance cloims.

cialms.

Separate Actions

Separate suits are brought against all the risk firms. The Home Insurance company is defendant to the amount of \$4,240, the Actua Insurance company of Hartford, \$1,907.25;

Wilsonsid Mufuel Taute Insurance Insurance Company of Hartford, \$1,907.25;

ance company, of Hartford, \$1,907.28; Wisconsin Mufual Auto Insurance company, \$1.151.60 and the Minnea-polis Fire and Marine company for \$1,000. Attorneys T. S. Nolan and W. H. Dougherly represent the plaintiff.

Left Family of Six for "Other Women", Charge

Mrs. Flora E. Gibbs. Evansville, mother of five children, alleged in a divorce complaint filed Saturday that her husband. Edward L. Gibbs, "just couldn't leave the women alone."
Gibbs is an auto machanic in Evansville. They were married there October 12, 1901.

Recombt. Suit Refere Brought Suit Before

Noian and Dougherty, was placed the March term of court calendar. on the March term of court calendar.

Mrs. Gibbs started divorce action on November 11, 1920, but it being promises of the husband to obey his nuprial vows, she forgave him and rescinded her court claims.

The wife charges he was faithful for a "few days" and then she alleged she experienced the same old trouble. She alleged that the attention to the wife of an employer and her apparent regard for the detendant were the causes of the divorce of the employer, on August 9, 1920.

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Asks for Alimony. The plaintiff requests an allowance for the support of the children. The wife requests the ensions of the four girls and requests the son be left to the custody of the father.

HARMONY FAMILY IN COURT SQUABBLE cilities of the institution.

Two answers were filed in the circuit court Saturday in actions which are to be tried during the March term of court. George B. Smith. father, denied charges advanced by his son. Charles A. Smith over a farm land dispute in the town of Harmony.

The father leased a farm to the son with the alleged agreement of an even with the alleged agreement of an even split of the personal property profits. In the answer the father claims the son falled to do a reasonable amount of work and neglected the property. He farther charges that the son took \$315 obtained from the farm crops, went off with an automobile owned by the decidant and also took \$180 from the bank belonging to the mother. The defendant also stated he advanced \$609 to pay allmony the son owed his firmer wife.

The Townsend Manutaguring company through their attoiners Nolan and Dougherty filed answer to the suit brought against their by Ira La with the alleged agreement of an eve-

OFF TO CONFIRENCE.

A delegation of seven boys from the Janesville Y.M. C. A. le/t Saturday to attend the older boys confer day to attend the older boys conter-ence at Union High school. Milton and Milton Junction. They are Rob-ert Grubb, Morris DeShong, Graid Moshler, Ross Van Galder, Harold Baumann, Robert Earle, Leland Pratt, Lawrence Bennison and Meric

Indian Squaws Go on Warpath to Obtain Suffrage Rights, New Women of an Old Tribe

Old Town, Me., Feb. 26.—Old women of the Penobscot tribe have started on the warpath to obtain the right to vote in the tribal elections and share in the conduct of reservation affairs. Already some forward looking squaws have nalled the suffrage colors to the totem pole with the assertion that a grand lady sachem would make a, wiser chief than any brave that ever wove a Peter Nicolar of Old Town.

Girls Need Company of Men So Community Must Provide the Place, Educator Says

Atlantic City, N. J. Feb. 26—Develop-ment of the community center was urged here by Cal. C. Seymour Bul-lock, South Bend. Ind., before the community center section of the Na-

community center section of the Na-tional Education association.

"We can't fool nature," he said, "by offering the adolescent girl an em-broidery, class or a prayer meeting, es-pecially for young women. Every nor-

Farmers Are

outlook is improving slowly.

upon a noticeable opening attitude of the farmer during the past two weeks through a few orders for fall

delivery and increasing inquiries ac-cording to G. D. Smith, general man-ager of the Townsend concern. It is also based upon several hundred

inquiries to the company through a

ractor show and demonstration recently held at Columbus, O.

New Tractor Success.

The new light, 10-20, tractor

report prospects good.
"While we are not doing the busi-

sufficient castings easily."

Demand for Engines:

Outlook for the manufacture of stationery engines by the company this year, which will be an enlargement of the business, is exceptional, said Mr. Townsend? He stated that one company is ready to place an or-

one company is ready to place an or-der for 300 as soon as the local

The Senior B class of the high school which graduates in February, 1923; hold election of officers Friday, choosing William Mills as president; Jean Colby, vice president, and Wal-

member who has won the official "J" in any sport, with a '22 in the class

V FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Nomination papers are being circu-lated for Jesse Earle, school commis-sioner at large, who its to be a candi-date at the April election for re-elec-

colors, of scarlet and black.

EARLE: AGAIN RUNS

SENIOR PRESIDENT

plant is ready to turn them out,

Beginning to

SAYS CITY CAN BE IMMIGRATION BIL No Need to Go to Chicago for Measure Limiting Number of

Treatment, Says Prominent Medical Man.

Mercy hospital of Janesville would be an honor to the city of Chicago and as it now stands is more than an honor to this city, declayed Dr. tion through the institution, the architecture, sanitation and equipment of which he praised as exceptional for a city the size of Janesville.

Speaking as a booster for the campaign to raise \$75,000; to wipe out the building debt on the bospina, he said that contributions will aid not only the community and each individual citizen, but the medical procession.

Training for Dectors. The importance in training local hysicians was stressed, Dr. Quine

emphasizing that constant improve-ment of the institution will make it possible for the doctors here to treat

men of Brains and their transportation or reaching out for sarvice in as great measure in their home state as in places where the hospital facilities are of the fluest.

For this reason, if none other, he

The new light 10-25, the test test ed out by the Townsend people, is making a favorable impression wherever shown, according to Mr. Townsend, orders already having been received for it. Distributors declared, the citizens of Janesville declared, the citizens of Jinearine should back the campaign for funds.
Dr. W. H. Palmer, whose father founded the local institution, was chairman. Other speakers were Danlel Grady, postmaster at Waukegan, ness of a year ago," stated Mr. Smith, "we expect that business will slowly open up and that we shall be able to record a good year by the end of 1921. We are able to get sufficient castings easily."

Demand for Engines. Ill, treasurer of a drive put on there, for a \$300,000 hospital fund. and J. for a \$300.000 hospital luno, and be E. Edwards, president of the board of directors of the Waukegan hospital. Dr. F. W. VanKirk, of the local hospital staff, outlined the factoristic of the local hospital staff, outlined

Children of Evansville to Be Vacinated

School children of Evansyilic will be vaccifiated next week under the direction of Miss Anna Luctscher, county nurse, and Evansyille physical The Senior B class of ions. This notion was taken by the ity authorities to prevent a spread if small pox cases. Thre families are now under quarantine, it was stated Saturday by the

ounty nurse.
"There is nothing a fear up in Evansyille in the way, of an epidemic but vaccination will stop any danger," said Miss Luctscher. "The vaccination in the schools will be made next." Tuesday afternoon and will be free. We want all the children to receive the treatment."

and Dougnerty filed analyse to the suit brought against them by Ira L. Peterson and Harold Peprson. A tractor had been brought and there is a court issue ever the amount to be paid the plaintiff in the re-sule, of the machine after it was made over into a different model.

Tuesday afternoon and will be free. We want all the children to receive the treatment. A second examination is to be made among Evansyille school children during the week. The results and figures of this examination will be compared to those obtained and checkpared to those obtained and check-ed in the first tests. The county nurse will be in Evansville all next

KING CHOSEN HEAD

week.

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OF COUNTRY CLUB

Officers of the Janesville Country club were elected Friday evening at a meeting of the directors. George King was elected president and other officers are: Rex Jacobs, vice-presiding and Fifth wards. onicers are: Rex Jacobs, vice-president: E. J. Haumerson, secretary and treasurer. The directors plancovernor in Janesville at the last election amounted to 5330, according to court house records.

Onicers are: Rex Jacobs, vice-president: THEY WILL WED

Application for marriage license and to complete the sprinking system and to complete the sprinking system of the greens as soon as position.

Beloit.

public welfare committee, stand sponsor for a sone attempt to provid a community center for those whos needs cannot otherwise be met." Community Schools Urged. Village community schools, offering courses of study related to farm in

"The curfew Not Effective."

"The curfew boil will not solve the problem. The city girl is not going home to sit with an overworked, irritable mother in a dimly lighted, untiractive home, shared by several ferrying children. The country horn friday declared the war and automother in the farming population trading at it specifies at preliminary session friday declared the war and automother in the country horn friday declared the war and automother in the country horn friday declared the war and automother in the country horn friday declared the war and automother in the country horn friday declared the war and automother in the country horn for the cou

Aliens to 3 Per Cent Is Judge Becker's Suit for Back Adopted. Pay One of 80 on Heavy UN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 26.—The senate
till limiting immigration from any
Curopean country during the 15 Calendar.

calendar for the larch term, the Rock county circuit court will also

GENERAL MOTORS

BACK TO NORMAL

Detroit. Mich.—All of the automobile plants controlled by the General Motors corporation are operating on a 50 per cent production basis, H. H. Rice, general

duction basis, H. H. Mice, general secretary: announced today.

The General Motors, normally employs 10m000 men.

Rice, like other automobile manufacturing heads, said he expected, "big things" in the automo

bile industry, in the next 30 day

NEXT 30 DAYS

Ousted Off Bench.

Becker is bringing suit against Green county to collect more than \$3,000 as back salary. He was ousted off the probate court bench for Buy--Townsend Contemplating an increase of 30 disloyal utterances during the war, serving a part; of a term by appointment, may also be argued here. There are still many cases to be tried in Green county before March 7, when court is opened in Janesville. operating at a reduced capacity, using 20 men, the industry is daily turning out machines to fill orders. Confidence in the tuture is placed

Results of Cases. In the case of Alfred Richard against Charles Bium and John Blum, farmers living near Monroe, the jury brought in a verdict for, \$59 damages to the plaintiff in Green county court Friday. The plaintiff sought 35,000 damages, alleging to have been assaulted by the defendints in,a dispute over cheese factory dealings.

dealings.

A verdict for the defendant com-pany was returned in the suit brought by Lena Westgard admin-istratrix of the estate of her hus-band Andrew Westgard, against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. The husband of the defendant was killed in an accident while oading an ice car. The findings were that the railroad company could not be held responsible.

Mail Clerk Dies, Beaten by Robbers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 26.—I. L. McCullough. 28. a government railway mail cierk, was found beaten unconscious at the Pennsylvania sta-Jean Colby, vice president, and Walton Lane, secretary treasurer. Harton Lane, secretary treasurer. Harton Lane, secretary treasurer. Harton Lane, secretary treasurer. Harton, Pa. Two pouches of mail arcry Kelly will represent the class on the student council and Miss Helen. Taylor will be the class advisor during the next semester.

| The class voted to

AS AID TO DENBY made him their tool.

[Br Associated Press.]
St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 26.—
Definite announcement has been made by President Elect. Harding that he had selected Edwin Denby, of Detroit, for secretary of the navy, and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the former president, for assistant; secretary. Both have accepted.

HOLMAN TO SPEAK AT "Y" GATHERING

Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A., talking on, "The Spirit of Christiant twin Community Upbuilding". This is the fifth of a series of talks in Christianity by business and professional men of the city. Rev. Frank Schibner will also speak. The Chamher of Commerce quartet will sing. The meeting starts at 3:30.

Young Clerk Is Captured After Chicago Robbery

Country Widely Combed in Search for 17-yearold Bandit, Who Walked Off With \$772,000 in Liberty Bonds.

(By Associated Press) Decatur, Ill., Feb. 26.—William Dalton, 17-year-old bank clerk, who robbed a Chicago bank of \$772,000 in liberty bonds Thursday, was captured at Heyworth, 28 miles north of here, according to Jack Draper, constable. He had all but \$500 worth of the bonds in a grip.

According to the city marshal, who talked to The Decatur Review over long distance telephone, Dalton came to Heyworth in an automobile from Bloomington with another man. Dalton

is now being held at the Draper home, awaiting word from Chicago as to his disposal. He was arrested in a pool hall by Draper who recognized him from

photographs in Chicago papers. FONDNESS OF POOL LEADS TO CAPTURE OF YOUTH
Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 26.—Wm.
Dalton's fondness for pool led to his
capture at Heyworth, Ill., today.
Dalton was desiran but Harmonth

Dalton was driven into Heywort y a member of the Heyworth pos

of the American Legion, who saw him several miles out of Heyworth, trudging south from Bloomington along the tracks of the Illineis Cen-tral railroad the Heyworth man's automobile was accepted. How Dalton reached Bloomington was not clear. It was thought here that he arrived on an early morning train from Kankakee.

Never Talked of Girls.

Investigation of Dalton's home life and associates of young Dalton threw no light on the theft police said. His chum, Evert Dovale, a page in appeared to like his work in the

bank.
Officials of the bunk declared the thefr could not have been planned by Dalton or accomplices who might be influencing him as he could not be the beautiful here leaves that he would possibly have known that he be given the package of I bonds to check over and such transaction occurred only once of

twice a year. Went Out to Lunch.

The bonds, of the fourth issue, were temporary certificates without coupons, and bank officials said he wrapped them in a brown paper and tucked them under his arm when he went out to lunch Thursday. A companion employe, who went to lunch with Dalton, said he noticed archive strange in the boy's actions. nothing strange in the boy's action After enting, he said. Dalton les him, saying he was going up, the street.

True His Release.

1 The Northern Trust company will urge the police to release Dalton if he will return the securities, according to word from W. S. Miller, cording to word from we same, vice president of the institution.
"If Daiton wishes to accept this offer, he should-notify me at once," and Mr. Miller. "I will help him to straighten out and get sottled back in the right road.

"If he will bring back the bonds at once, we will urge the city officials to release him: We cannot promise that he will not be prosecuted because a decision as to that must be made by the city officials, but we will do all we can to help him."

Mother Fenra Murder-

Fear that her son had been murdered kept. William's widowed mother awake all night, according to neighbors. They said she wished him to send her just a few words to say that he is alive, because she had been told how. New York bank messenger was persuaded to steal and then was murdered by the older men who made him their tool. Husband Kills Wife With

Flat Iron, Shoots Self

Wisconsin Rapids, Feb. 26.—Frank Pipe, of Nekoosa, a village about four miles: south of this city, killed-his wife with a flat iron and then shot himself in the right temple, dying instantly. The bodies were found in hed this morning. THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Generally fair tonight and Sunday;
somewhat colder tonight in extreme
south and extreme east portions; rizing temperature Sunday in north porweather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:
Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled, probably snows; temperature near, normal.

normal. Upper Mississippi valley: Normal temperature, generally fair.

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nd rented the house. Call 77 either phone and give the

Acceptance of Cabinet Post Well Received in National Capital.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Washington. Feb. 26.—Herbert.
Hoover's acceptance of the portfolio
of scoretary of commerce has been on
the whole well received in the national capital though the men in congross who have exposed him from the gress who have opposed him from the start still maintain certain misgle-jngs concerning the selection. They do not doubt Mr. Hoover's ability but they question the compatibility of his-temperature in any institution like temperament in any institution like a presidential cabinet where the element of politics plays so important a part.

There is on the other hand a story being told at the capitol of a conversation that took place at St. Angustine recently between Mr. Harding and a certain United States senator who went there to oppose the appointment of Mr. Hoover. The president-elect defended Mr. Hoover defended the objection pointment of Mr. Hower dent-elect defended Mr. Hower warmly and answered the objection concerning Mr. Hower's inflexibility by showing his visitor a copy of a letter received from the former food ad-

ministrator.

Jetter Refers to Wallace.
In that communication Mr. Hoover, said he had noted the criticisms which were being made of the possible selection of Henry C. Wallace for secretary of agriculture and he hoped Mr. Harding would not be dissuaded from appointing Mr. Wallace because of that criticism. Mr. Hoover went on the say that during the war he himself had been severely criticized by Mr. Wallace, who as the editor of a farm journal had a good many things to say about the food administration. Then Mr. Hoover in his letter wrote substantially as follows:

Mr. Hoover in his letter wrote sub-stantially as follows: "Looking back now over what hap-pened during the war. I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Wallace was right and I was wrong."

Is Broad-Minded

The president-elect pointed to that seatence as evidence that Mr. Hoover is a broad-minded man and that when

wrong he did not hesitate to cknowledge it.
That letter is said to have had more to, do with the determination of Mr. Harding to appoint Hoover than any

Broadly speaking, the opposition to Droadly speaking, the opposition to Mr. Hoover cannot be said to have been mollifled by Mr. Harding's display of confidence in the former food administrator. The truth is the skeptics insist that their judgment has been confirmed by the attitude which Mr. Hoover assumed when the portfolio was tendered him. The critics say it was unwise for Mr. Hoover to ask questions about the cabinet portfolio before agreeing to accopt and

ne minsen is entitled to renom-in. If he hasn't made good, no or of his cibinet deserves the nation any more than the chief tive.

Moover will from the boginning be more under the scrutiny of congres-sional eyes than any other member the embinet.

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MILTON AND NORTHLAND

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COLLEGES TO DEBATE

Milton.—Milton and Northland will
meet in an intercollegiate debate here
Monday night; March 7. C. C. Thomas,
manager of the Milton debating team,
has announced. "Resolved, that European immigration should be further
restricted by law," has been chosen
as the subject for debate. Milton will
support the negative.

Three nights later. March 10. Milton
will engage in a dual debate with
Ripor on the same question. The
Ripon debaters will have a decided advantage in experience, having been on
a debating twip among castern colloges this month. Freshman debaters
of Milton and Carroll will hold a dual
meet Apr. 21. The question of excluding Japanese from the United States
will be argued."

EVANSVILLE WOMAN

DIES OF CONSUMPTION

IBS OF CONSUMPTION
[By Gazetto Correspondent.]

Fivansville, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Leo Bodnay, 25. dled at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening at Penokee, Oaks Sanatorium, after several months' illness. Ars. Bodnay was taken to the sanatorium the latter par' of 'January with hopes of recovering from tuberculogis.

She is survived by her husband.

She is survived by her husband, who

She is survived by her massam and one son, Melville Raymond, who since his mother's illness has lived with an aunt at Choquet, Minn. Mr. Bodnay has sone to Waukesha to get the bedy of his wife. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The Bednays moved to this made. The Bednays moved to this mage. The Boundy's move to chiral city about a year ago, having come hero from Neenah, where Mrs. Bodnay has other relatives.

WINS PRIZE



MISS RENRIETTA BUELL Miss Henrietta Buell, daughter

Hospital Is Not Run for Any Profits

In reply to a question in regard to why the people, of Janesville should respond to this Mercy hospital emerency call for \$75,000, W. H. Dougherty, member of the board said levidow.

Friday:
"Because the hospital is efficiently serving the entire community at the lowest possible cost consistent with proper hospital service. Because the institution is not only a convenience, but an absolute public pages it.

recessity.

"It is well to remember," he said.
"that the policy of this institution is determined by a board of directors consisting of local business men whose only desire is to see the institution render the highest service at the lowest possible price. Not one dollar of yrofit is made out of this undertaking by anybody and not one dollar of hospital income is used for any other than hospital purposes. The charge for service at the local institution is less than those charged at most first class institutions. In connection with the campaign, a comparative list of charges of numerous institutions will be submitted to the public. recessity.
"It is well to remember," he said.

the loop, two patrols are parked along the corb in each block, headed in opposite directions. Bank messengers and pay-roll clerks carrying large amounts of mency travel in high powered steel cars at the rate of 60 miles

Unity.—A farmers' institute will be held in this city March 1 and 2. J. W. Salter & Sons, farmers, have offered a registered red polled calt to boys and girls between 10 and 18, registering the highest score judging red polled cattle.

YOUNG AMERICANS

Conference to Continue Two Days.

county gathered here this morning for the seventh annual olders boys' conference, held under the auspices of county Y. M. C. A. officials. Sos-sions are being held in the new Union

that delegates hight attent services of Milton' and Milton Junction. In which speakers on the conference program took part. Dr. A. W. Siaten, Chicago Y. M. C. A. collego, spoke at the Junction, and Free B. Preeman of the international Y. M. C. A. committee, New York, gave an international facts without the first Milton church.

purposes of the two-day meetings.
After a talk by Charles Atkinson.
Janesville, on Our Main Objective.

A. W. Brandenburg, Milwaukee, led
a discussion on the subject of 'How
We Obtain Our Objectives.'

The following were scheduled to
give short talks late this afternoon.
John Cornell, Deloit; Harold Wicheern, Evansville; Albert Keesey, Orfordwille; Albert Whitford, Milton;
Theodore M. Chang, Shanghal, China.
The latter is a junior of Milton Col-

The latter X. M. C. A.

There will be a recreation period in the high school gymnasium from 5 to 6:30, with A. E. Bergmann, physical director of the Janesville Y. M.

department. The increase of their subjects follow: Ted Stillman, Milton., welcome to delegates: Arthur Cunningham, Edgerton, response to welcome: L. L. Lanphere, Milton

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M. Crearc.—Neurly after being ac quitted by a jury of a charge of conspiring to rob freight dars at Superior Einer Simpsiad, Oscar Anderson Si Johnson, Leo Jappa and Thomas Fol cy were held by Judge Landis to the trand involved that section of the

Seed for the

Congressman Ciliford Randall has sent to The Gazette'a mail sack of free government heeds. While they last a package will be given to any one who calls at The Gazette editorial room between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Bumper crops, a warm summer of rain of snow, and about the severest unusual length, and a mild winter storm of the month; 23rd, and 27th,

Now he domes out with a forecast of the weather for the balance of the year 1921, at the same time adding that there will be two big blizzards that there will be two big blizzards next winter.

Plenty of Rains.

"The drought will be breken and we will have all our regular storm periods, from March until June 12," had declares. "There will be a dry spell declares. "There will be a dry spell out from June 24 to Aug." If a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from June 24 to Aug. If or a while but from the heave timely rains. It looks like a drought from August 6 to August 27 and possibly until the 21st, although northern Wisconsin is likely to have, a severe storm the 20th.

With the exception of some rather with the exception of some rather cool days, the first weeks of June and a cool spell with danger of frost about the middle of September, we will have a good long warm summer from the middle of May to the middle of September. "Frost likkely about the middle of of November. It looks like a banner year for good crops."

Ho goes on to offer the following interesting forecast from March 1 to December 21, 1521:

March.

"February 28th, to March 1st, rain."

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of L. C. Mead, 1220 Ravine street.

Janesville's weather prognosticator who has gained considerable, of a local reputation for his forecasts. It was he swite prophesied sub-zero weather in the heliday week followed by one of the mildest winters in years.

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At the State Capital

proposed by Milwaukee assemblymen as a result of the legislative intergragation of the railroad commission. It. J. Peterson, Milwaukee, is to introduce a bill which will provide that no public service corporation could no public service corporation could no public service corporation could not proposed for increased rates while carnaking fund to refire the bonded inshibing fund to refire the bonded indebtedness of the company. There was a disposition in both the sonate and assembly to scout the sonate and assembly to scout the sonate and assembly to scout the commission after its showing before the assembly. They declared that the showing made by the local commission of senator fitting for a triangle of the fitting of the

the assembly, the semmisthe showing made by the semmistion was entirely satisfactory and proved that the increase in Milwaukee gas rates was justified.

These bills will be before the leg-islature during the coming week for action so that departments may meet their Murch payrolls which are due on the first of the month. Governor

During the past week John Calla-han, director of vocational educa-tion in the state, announced his can-didacy for the position of superin-tendent of public Instruction. He will oppose C. P. Cary, for 18 years superinjendent in Wisconsin, at the April election. Callahan has been connected with the schools of Wis-consin for the past 30 years, as teacher and superintendent, before he took over the vocational work.

students to take the bar examina-tion before being admitted to prac-tice in the state. After the bill had been sent on its way to passage the assembly turned about and killed it. Marquette university had strongly supported the bill and had a persist-ent lobby present to work for its

Wher cream butter also had its victory in committee and will now be reported to the assembly, where measure stirred bitter opposition.

Farmers and labor representatives who had formed a condition to pro-mote legislation favorable to their whether the differences of the groups, will be patched up now that a division has come, because of the attitude of C. E. Hanson, leader of the propressives, who declared that the labor representatives could not depended upon

ported out few of the major measures. Decisions on the administration resolutions covering the initiative, referendum, and recall were held up until next week. While committee hearings are heavy during the coming legislative week, there are no outstanding developments anticipated at this time.

opments anticipated at this time. now on the market in Wisconsin-used in connection with underground

cral order of the industrial commis-sion, that department announced. The order is said to have been in fairs,

force for years.

This announcement has been made because of the petition of a manufacturing concert to permit the use of its devices in Wisconsin. Many fires and explosions have resulted from the use of visible measuring pumps of different makes, testimony at a recent hearing on the subject showed, the commission stated. Approval of measuring devices for gasoline will be given by the industrial commission only when specific fire hazards are eliminated. Such provisions require that no casoline must be kept above the ground when customers are not being served, that no electric motor and switch can be used on the pump, that containers holding more than five fallons of gasoline above ground must be done away with, and liability to breakage away with, and Hability to breakage remedied.

An employe injured during the neen lunch period by a basebalt but which slipped out of the hands of a player on a company baseball-team, was held entitled to compensation by the industrial commission in a decision handed down in the case of George Schaefer vs. Scanlan-Morris company.

The Scanlan-Morris company organized and supported a ball team

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The Scanian-Morris company orannized and supported a ball team
last summer in the industrial league
of Madison. This team and other
employes of the company engaged
in baseball practice-pregularly each
doy during the half hour allowed for
the noon lunch. Schnefer did not
take part in the practice but on the
day he was injured ate his lunch on
the side line.

A bat accidently slipped out of the
hands of one of the players and fraclured Schnefer's law and knocked
out several teeth. The commission
now allowed him compensation for
the time he last and recovery of his
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The commission holds that "where the comployer sets up and encourages activities daring a lunch or recreation period when men earnoot conveniently leave the plant, and such activities are set up for the purpose of convenient health health

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[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.] engage in internal improvements, and giving cities home rule.

Madison. Feb. 28.—Changes in the utility laws of Wisconsin are to be proposed by Milwaulten assemblymen amendment, similar to that passed by the 1919 legislature, permitting the amendment, similar to that passed by the 1919 legislature, permitting the state to bornow money for the purpose of granting credit to land settlers. Senator Huber is sponsor for another allowing additional circuit judges in counties of over 100,000 population, and Senator Titus for a third, permitting the state to reformer where londs.

steady encronenment of the Inderal government on the powers of the states, led the Green Eay senator to propose that constitutional amendment, restrict the power of the national government in state affairs.

state affairs committee on Fri-

when concurrence is asked in the as-sembly action, naming The Capital

ture of Ex-governor Philipp will be revived again in the joint committee revived again in the joint committee on finance, when an appropriation of \$1,500 will be asked by the committee. The senate previously voted the governor this amount for purchase of a portrait of the former executive. been but the assembly failed to concur in

510 for any person driving an automobile while intoxicated. The second offense would bring a fine of not less than \$50 or imprisonment not

embly state affairs commit-

CONSIDER INTEREST

Fly Gazette Correspondent. I Elkhorn—A special meeting of the county board will be held on March 10. The meeting has been called particularly for the purpose of considering the matter of interest on highway bonds as provided by Chapter 1921. This law proof the board. However, should necessary two-thirds vote be la ing, the road work in the county of the board. coming year would have to be

John R. Eagan, former president of the State Bank of Darien, is in a critical condition. There is small

Lodge Worker Dead The funeral of Mrs. James V. ern Star and church and social at-

was unable to steer the car.

Cives' Exhibition. Frank Stokes, Wisconsin's cham-Frank Stokes, Wisconsin's champion checker player, will-give, an exhibition in Community house, next Monday evening. He is a brother of James Stokes, Eikhorn.

The following have approached to the county clerk for marriage licenses: William L. Schleizer. Delavan. and Jennie L. Cook, Janesville; Edward W. Rutz. Fort Atkinson, and Josephine A. Kutz. Whitewater.

his farm work this year. He will move liere with his family next week.—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Weils left Friday to visit Milwankee relatives.—George Bishop entered Morey hospital Friday, where he will undergo an operation.—Several crops of to-bacco have been sold here at 8 cents a pound.—The new lighting plent for the A. C. church has arrived and will be installed at once.—Dobert Harper, Kimbål, S. D. is visiting his mother. Mrs. T. T. Harper, and other relatives.—John Boyd and family. Milton avenue. spint Tuesday at the Clen Clark hoft.—E. F. McCoy has moved to the farm the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. Milligan are here assisting their, daughter. Mrs. Burchard McCoy with moving.—Paul Granses will move to his farm in the west part of town Tuesday.—A. J. Wilson delivered his tobacco in Evansville Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and son. Mitton avenue. spint Thursday with heryjnother, Mrs. T. T. Harper,—Will Al kerson is busy papering, these days.

MILTON

(If Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton—C. A. Emerson, Albion, was in the village Wednesday. He and hit wife are going to California the conting week.—Mrs. George Koch, Fairdafe, Til., is visiting her sisterin-law? Mrs. J. C. Good-leh.—Fred Kruege, Janesville, is visiting her fixerin-law? Mrs. J. C. Good-leh.—Fred Kruege, Janesville, is visiting her sisterin-law? Mrs. J. C. Good-leh.—Fred Kruege, Janesville, is visiting her sisterin-law? Mrs. J. C. Good-leh.—Fred Kruege, Janesville, is visiting her sisterin-law? Mrs. J. C. Good-leh.—Fred Kruege, Janesville, is visiting her sisterin-law? Mrs. J. C. Good-leh.—Fred Kruege, Janesville, is visiting her sisterin-law? Mrs. J. C. Good-leh.—Fred Kruege, Janesville, is visiting her sisterin-law? Mrs. J. C. Book December of D. and Mrs. L. A. Burdick.—The P. Janes Mrs. Elmer Loop boro. Chleago, Ill., was a recent guest of D. and Mrs. L. A. Burdick.—The P. Jaces Glee club sang at Albion Satarday night.—Mrs. E. J. Curtis is at Cleveland, O., caring for a sick "relative."

The faculty of the local institution has been assigned two topies on the has been assigned two topies on the program. They are "Field Work of the Training School" and "Method the Training School" and "Method the Training School" and "Method the Rocitation." The training of the Rocitation." The training of the Rocitation." The training of the Rocitation. The Rocitation. The training of the Rocitation. The Internal Nature Rain about the Inth. The Rocitation of the Inth. The Rocitation of the Inth. The Rocitation of the Rocitation. The Rocitation of the Rocitation.

Sound Program of Work Is Laid Down by Head of County Farm Bureau

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to the farmers."

tained by the county board, making plans for the employment of a field manager or secretary for Farm Bureau work, township chairmen meeting here Friday afternoon, outlined co-perative and organization work. co-operative and organization work and the county agent to advise and encourage educational work among the growers. The agent must spend time among the farmers throughout the county."

Farm Bureau Sidelights

Project. Daylight Saving.

Resolutions have been passed by the Rock County Bureau against the daylight saving plan. The farmers have presented a united opinion against cities or villages adopting Farm Bureau work that embarrasses the county agent. The county board will look at the matter in a different way during the April meeting when we have a representative to transact our own commercial work, leaving the agent free to do educational work among all farmers of the county."

In discussing co-operative buying and the pooling of orders the township chairman laid down the rule that the local dealers come first." wich laws this spring. There is to be a meeting of the Farm Bureau in the town hall in Richmond on Thursday, March 3. William Foster is to speak on Farm

Surenu organization and work of the county agent. All growers in Rock and Walworth county are urged to

"Cive the local man a fair chance," said President Hemminway, "He is sirst in our consideration, so long as a fair price and fair terms are given Seeds and soils maps sent to County Agent R. T. Classeo and County Sup-erintendent of Schools O. D. Antisto the farmers."

In outlining the progressive program of the Eureau for the year. President Hemmingway detailed the County Bureau is interested:

Therefore of Unrestone County Dureau is interested. del were distributed among the to ship chairmen Friday. Senator ship chairmen Friday. Serator Irpackages to the bureau. .

Play in Hanover.

Plny is Hunever.

The play "Deacon Dubbs" is to be given in Hanover Monday night, February 28, under the auspices of the Plymouth Farm Bureau. Those in the cast are George L. Hemmingway, Harry W. Dettmer, Ernest Behling, Allen Long, Gus Behling, Laura E. Murphy, Luella Borkenhagen, Laura Borkenhagen, Blanche Schuman and Emma H. Borkenhagen. for supplying condented the too county. "Good lime is one of the greatest aids to the county and we have an unlimited supply. All that is needed is good crushers and a reliable operator," said the president.

Co-operative purchasing of seeds. "We do not want cheaper prices through the local dealers so much as we want better seeds. There should be some method of inspection," said the president.

The Valceia Milk company is in the market for 100,000 pounds of milk according to Plymouth farmics. The Footville condensary at no time entirely stopped production and is gradually increasing its output. 35 H. S. GIRLS TO

BECOME TEACHERS

Thirty-five senior girls in high schools of Rock county have signed un signifying their intention of en-tertaining the Rock County Train-ing School for Teachers when it reraining the Rock County Training School for Teachers when it opens Sept. 6 for next year's work. Prin. F. J. Lowth and Miss Ella Jacobson, supervisor, have visited all the high schools. Material pertaining to the school is being sent out to the prospective students every the prospective students every month. This is in the form of blot-tors attractively colored with pic-tures pertaining to the season or

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value, on sale Monday, at per yard

25c .

36-inch Bleached

Shaker Flannel, 59c

36-in. Percales, full piece, perfect goods, on sale àt per yard

25c.

36-inch Tissue Nainsook, in white, a 75c value, on sale Monday at per yard

35c

\$1.00 value large cize Turkish Towels on sale each at 50c

sale Monday at per

69c

yard

58-inch Mercerized

Table Damask, on

10c Toilet Paper on sale Monday at per

7c ·

"Pepsodent or Pebecco" Tooth Paste, per tube 39c

\$3.00 value 36-inch Satin Charmeuse. black, brown or navy, on sale Monday, yard at \$1.98

Light or Dark Calicoes, on sale at per

yard. 12½c

S. & H. Stamps Free "Aid Mercy Hospital Now"

3 FROM COUNTY AT

TROM COUNTY AT EDUCATORS' MEET Prin; F. J. Lowth, Miss Ella Jacobson and Miss Luella Halvorson are at Union Grove, near Racine, today attending a joint meeting of training school faculties which is to have teachers represented from Racine, Kenoha, Monroe and Rock county teachers training schools.

The faculty of the local institution has been assigned two topics on the program. They are "Field Work of the Training School" and "Method of the Recitation." The training school at Union Grove is one of the newest and finest in the state. Dinner was to be served at the school at noon by the students.

After a short devotional period and business session this morning, the conference adjourned at 3:45 so

C. A. committee, New York, gave an address in the Milton church.

Dr. Slaten opened the afternoon session at the high school with an address in which he set forth the purposes of the two-day meetings.

After a talk by Charles Atkinson.

Innesylle, on Your Main Objective.

C. A. in charge.

Braquet Saturday.

A big banquet of all delegates, at which prominent Y. M. C. A. officials and Hi-Y officers are scheduled to speak, will wind up the day's activities. The meal will be served in the control of the charge of the charge

- Garden.

Another Long Summer and Mild Winter Are Predictions of Mead

possibly to the 31st; though a severe strong in likely in Northern Wisconsin the 20th.

September.

"Frost likely about the middle of the month, and the month will go out with a thunderstorm.

With a thunderstorm.

October.

a progressive and constructive Bu-reau program for Rock county. There was a spirit of "let's go." / With the largest membership in the state, which is to be increased this state, which is to be increased this spring, the Bureau chairmen called for concerted action to make their organization of more effect and of more benefit to the producers.

Buying Policy.
Claiming that present criticism against the county agent is largely based on the burden of work he is required to do for the bureau—instead of the county as a unit—President Hugh C. Hemmingway declared, it is the lack of a secretary or field manager to transact purely

Moving pictures would be under the law prohibiting publica-tion of exhibition of pictures tend-ing to "corrupt the morals of youth"

Assemblyman Schafer, of Milwau-kee, has a bill before the assembly state affairs committee on Thursday which provides a fine of not less than

have to have, binding twine, lettinger, seeds and even down to horse shoeing pricer."

Improve Markets.

Ald to the commodity associations. "It is a duty of the Eureau to aid the organizations formed for helping the milk producer, the tobacco growth milk producer, the tobacco growth milk producer. WALWORTH COUNTY TO hind the growers marketing their hind the grovers marketing their products.

"Support and interest in the boys' and girls' funfor farm cind is one of the most important duties of the Bureau." Said Mr. Hemmingwap. "We have got to keep the young people interested in the farm or they will all be in the city. We also must consider and support the Rock counsiders and support the Rock counsiders.

operate and support the Rock county fair in Evansville and the Janesville fair. They are for the fairner. exhibitions.
"I'm in theor of a committee to direct and aid the milk tester. There is a big work to be done there," the

speaker stated.

*First of all we have got to keep alive the organized spirit in the townships. Townships are the units which mean success to the Bureau. Regular and interested township meetings are the means of arousing sufficient interest to keep the work sufficient interest to keep the work going at top speed. We must add to our membership this spring. There is unlimted work before the Rock County Bureau in 1921 and we are going to succeed. The farmers are

Anto Kills Horse.

The horse driven by Missos Bessie Burns and Marlam Pack was, struck and killed by fin automobile Thursday night. The buggy was also wrecked and Miss Burns suffered a broken arm. The driver claimed Achave had a cramp in his arms and

The following have applied to the

Inmia L. Cook, Janesville; Edward W. Kuiz, Fort Atkinson, and, Josephine A. Kuiz, Whitewater.

MAGNOLIA

IBy Gazette Correspondent J. Magnolia—Mr. Strickiand, from Indiana, will assist Glen Clark with his farm work this year. He will move here with his family next week.—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wells left Friday to visit Milwankee relatives.—George Bishop entered Morey hospital Friday; where he will undergon an operation.—Several crops of tobácco have been sold here at 8 cents a nound.—The new lighting plant for the A. C. church has arrived and will be installed at once.—Robert Harper, Kimbal, S. D., is visiting his mother. Mrs. T. Harper, and other relatives.—John Boyd and family. Milton avenue, spynt Tuesday at the Glen Clark holic.—E. P. McCov has moved to the farm the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. Milligan are here assisting their, Jaughten. Mrs. Burchard McCoy with moving.—Paul Grannee will move to his farm in the west

going to win—for they have got to." Directors Are Named. In the election of three men for the executive committe, Frank Arnold, Johnstown: Cr.O. Onsard. Plymouth, and John Boyd, Lima, were elected to serve with the officers. The matter of salary for the president, secretary or field agent was left to the executive committee. C. E. Culver is the present secretary to the Farm Bureau. Willis Scofield.; Fulton, reported that twine dealers, through their association had offered to handle binding twine for bureau members for one cent profit, which the members declared "reasonable and fair." This price is for each payment. Pootville dealers offered a lower price if the Bureau would place a man in charge of the car and growers take their anning and a supering a supering and a supering and a supering a supe UNIVERSAL ELECTRICAL

y Bureau in 1991 and We are to succeed. The farmers are to win-for they have got to."

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, FEB. 28.

Afternoon.—
Junior Presbyterian girls club— Jumor Fresbyterian church.
Congenial Twenty club—Mrs. R.
J. Flart.
Twentieth Century Elstory class—Library hall.

Evening. —
Foll call, Odd Fellows, No. 14 and Rebekahs, No. 26—East Side hall.
American Grove. W. C. —Janesville Center.
D. Y. B. girls — Presbyterian

church. Landscape Gardening class-High

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Afternoon.

Bridge club—Mrs. M. Herrington.
Delphian society—Mrs. Glen Snyder. D. A. R. luncheon-Mrs. Pierpont

Evening.
C. O. S. club—Miss Jennie Buck.
Helpful Circle supper — Baptist

church.
Willing Workers, St. Peter's
church—Mrs. H. E. Larson.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Afternoon.—
Athena class—Library hall,
Women's Missionary society—St.
Poter's church.

Peter's Church.

Evening.—
Father-Son banquet.—Y. M. C. A.
Eadies of Mooseleart legion.—

Moose club rooms.
Jolly Sixteen club.—Mr and Mrs.
James Fathers.
Rex dance.—East Side hall.
W. H. M. S. membership supper.—

Methodist church.

Entertains for Gaest—Miss Jessie Foster, 512 Center avenue, gave an evening party, Friday evening, in honor of her guest. Miss Thea Lorentsen, Baldwin, Wis. A musical program after which games were played filled the time. At 11 o'clock an inviting lunch was served at a table decorated with spring flowers. The guest list included Mr. / and Mrs. Fred Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Viney, the Misses Ina Schuler, Hortense Prinz, and Thea Lorentsen, and Fred Baranett, George Gardner, Fred Hyer and Millard Edes.

and Millard Edes. Chatfield.

Mrs. Corwin Entertains.—Mcs. Frank Corwin, 15 North Franklin street, is entertaining at a children's street, is entertaining at a children's party Saturday afternoon in compliment to her little granddaughter. Evelvn Prendergast, in honor of her birthday. Ten little guests are enjoying the affair. Following an afternoon of games a lunch is to be served. Mrs. Corwin's four grandchildren, Evelyn and Mary Ann Prendergast. Marie and Bernice Corwin all came from Chicago last evening to attend the party. They are to return to Chicago early Monday morning.

Attend Evansville Party — Mrs. Spencer Pullen, Evansville, is giving a one o'clock luncheon and party Salurday. The guests from this city are the Mesdames Paul Owen, Leigh Woodworth, Raiph Soutman, George Yahn, Jr., Louis Anderson, and Miss Norma Ryan.

Entertains D. A. R.—Mrs. Plerpont Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, will open her home Tuesday to the D. A. R. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock, after which a musical program will be given.

Sewing Club Meets—Mrs. Eurol Winters, 310 Fourth avenue, was hostess Friday to a sowing club. A lunch was served during the afternoon. Ten women attended. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. G. L. Graham, 618 Glen street.

Gives Silver Tea. Mrs. A. P. Aller. 601 Milwaukee avenue, gave a silver tea for about 15 women. Friday afternoon. They were invited to bring their sewing and lunch was served. It was held for the benefit of the Woman's club, Congregational church.

Visitor Honored—Mrs. Hugh Craig. 805 Milwaukeo avenue, gave an evening card party Thursday. Sixteen women were invited for bridge. The honored guest was Mrs. Frank Phelps. Greeley. Colo. who is a Janesville guest for a few weeks.

Janesville guest for a few weeks.

Presbyterian Girls Gather — The D. Y. E. girls will meet Monday evening at the Fresbyterian church. A supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

Diener for Scribners—Mrs. S. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, Chicago, are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street.

Mrs. William McNell. Woods flats, Court street, is spending a few days in Chicago.

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white being carried out. The bride's cake occupied the center of the table. Later in the evening the bride was presented with the cake and a luster glass dish. Fifteen members attended.

Mrs. Child Returns.—Mrs. Eva. Child, supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America, has just returned from Chicago where she attended the American Fraternal congress and the midwinter session of the presidents section.

Art Lengue Takes in Members—A program on American illustrators was given Friday atternoon at the library and treasurer of the presidents section.

Art Lengue, with Mrs. Stephen Grubb in charge. She also discussed the tiopic of Saran Stillwell Weber, the circles and commercial illustrators was given Friday atternoon at the library atternoon at the library and commercial illustrators was given Friday atternoon at the library with Mrs. Stephen Grubb in charge. She also discussed the topic of Saran Stillwell Weber, the artist and commercial illustrators. Mrs. Margaret Woods had the works and the midwing was been been been been developed by the of Clara Ellist of Charlotte Weber Ditzler; Miss of Charlotte W

Athenas Study Japan—Japan will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Athena class Wednesday afternoon at Library hall Mrs. Archie Reid and Mrs. Stephen Bolles will have charge of the program. Members who have Japanese curios or art displays are asked to bring them to the meeting.

Give Evening, Company—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mapes entertained friends from this city and Milton Friday evefrom this city and Milton Friday evening at their residence, 171 Locust street. The evening was spent at cards and a three-course supper was served at 10:30 o'clock.

Literary Program Given—A Washington-Lincoln program was given at the training school Friday afternoon by the students in the meeting of the literary society. ,

Mrs. McQuade Surprised — Mrs. William McQuade, 338 Center avenue, was surprised Friday afternoon by 15 neighbors and friends who came in honor of her birthday, Cards were played and a supper was served.

Birthday Supper of Club—The Help-ful clicle of the Baptist church will hold a birthday supper in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Bach memer is asked to bring sandwiches and

PERSONALS

Women to be Educated on How to Be Beautiful

News Notes From Movieland

Shirley Mason is a firm believer in the old adage about an apple a day and she's out before the camera to

and she's out before the camera to prove it. This photograph of the winsome and vivacious Miss Mason shows her taking her daily Northern Spy or Baldwin and she zurely looks as if it were not hard to take.

"The Girl of My Heart," "The Flame of Youth," and "Chin Toy" are Miss Mason's most recent films. The last two have not yet been released, but are said to be better than ever, and that is going some when it is said of Shirley Mason.

MADISON DEMOCRAT SOLD TO THE JURNAL Continued from Fage 1.)

continuing as president of The Democrat Printing Company, acquires stock in The State Journal, coes upon its board of directors and becomes a contributing editor. He D. Antisdel, 336 South Bluff street, entertained with a ramily luncheon Friday. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Phelips. Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. Oscar Bucklin, Minneapolis, as honor guests. The afternoon was spent informally.

Gives Birthday.

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Freeley, Colo, and Man.

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The afternoon was spent informally.

Gives Birthday Porty.—Mary Terwilliger, 526 South Main street, celebrated her: seventh birthday Friday.

She entertained 16 of her girl and
doy friends. Refreshments were servand duffer style. Miss Mary received
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Mrs. Craig Dianer Hostess—Mrs. J.

A Craig, 603 Court street, was hostoss at a dinner purity Friday evening,
honoring Mrs. Frank Phelps, Greeley,
Colo. Covers were laid for 12. Bridge

They are the Madison

The Mad prize was taken by Miss Alice Estes.

Moose Auxiliary to Initiate.—Six candidates are to be initiated at the meeting of the Ladies of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday evening in the Moose club rooms. After the business there is to be a social meeting. Mrs. Williams H. Taylor is head of the logion.

Drama Club Meeting Postponed.—The Drama club Meeting Postponed until March 16 when a play will be given by Miss Mable Greenman and Miss Erna Tonn ussisted by a few others of the Club.

Dirthday Supper of Club—The Helpful clicke of the Raphist church will ful clicke of the Raphist church will and General Eryant, editor for a state of the Sarah and Meeting March 16 when a play will be given by Miss Mable Greenman and Miss Erna Tonn ussisted by a few others of the Club.

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ON SALE MONDAY

We received today a delayed shipment of cretonness. They are a special purchase and remarkable bargains. On sale Monday at 15c per yard. See window display. Second floor.

J. M. Bostwick W. U. Cable

Raymer and the late Justice R. M.

New York, Feb. 25.—Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand today haugustus N. Hand today h

and General Bryant, editor for a short time, became dean of law at the University of Wisconsin. Absorbed by Brandenburg, ber is asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Locals in Conterence.—Local young people who are students at the University of Visconsin are taking an active interest in a religious conference to be held in Madison, March, 4, 5, and 6. Edward Ewing is chalrman of the committee on public meetings and he is to be assisted by George Arbuthno and Harry Fuchs.

Ahsorbed by Brandenburg.

Mr. Raymer, who retired July 1, 1911, is now living at Pasadena, Calif. and there, too, Mr. Hoyt, who left The Democrat prior to 1890 to become in after years a manufacture of wealth at Detroit, is soon to establish his home. Other interests have been absorbed until now, and for six or eight years past, the property has been largely owned by Mr. Brandenburg and his son, Frederick S. Brandenburg, the latter secretary-S. Brandenburg, the latter secretary-treasurer and general manager, the

treasurer and general mulager, the former president and editor.

For some years H. C. Netherwood, the late I. P. Ketheum, lorg secretary, and the late James Casserly, superintendent, owned stock, while H. W. Pickford, circulating manager, Miss Calla A. Andrus, assistant treas-urer, and Norman D. Bassett are now

Preschyterian Girks Gather.— The D. Y. B. girks will meet Monday even has a title Presbyterian cluurch. Support will be served at 511 of close appear will be served. All the Congregational paragraphs was complimentary to Rev. and Mrs. Garden Served. And and the Scribner. While the served at the Congregational paragraphs. Annual served at the Congregational paragraphs and their paragraphs and their paragraphs. But the served at the congregational paragraphs and their paragraphs. Mrs. Garden Seasons, Rockett, Will be set to serve cold and a light touch of their will also be closed when a support was served. The Tennal Paragraphs and the Congregational paragraphs and their paragraphs. Mrs. Garden Seasons, Rockett, Will be set to serve cold and a light touch of the time until 10:30 closed when a support was served. The Tennal Paragraphs and the Congregational paragraphs and the congregation and the server of the server of the congregation and the server of the server of



Shirley Mason.

U. S. Denied Petition to Prevent W. U. Cable

State Handball Meet

Set for Fondy, March 10

Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 26.—The Wisconsin state volley ball champlonship will be held in the Y. M. C. A. of this city on Wednesday, March 16

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Feb. 26, 1921.) & N. W.—To Chicago via Clint (Corrected to rep. 20. 1224.)

6. & N. W.—To Chienge via Clinton—

*5:10 A. M. *6:00 A. M., \$7:35 A. M.,

*9:22 A. M., \$1:15 P. M., \$3:55 P. M.,

and \$5:10 P. M.

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at *1:05 A. M., *12:40 P. M.

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M., *11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., 11:10
P. M., *6:23 P. M.
M. & S. P.—Chicago and all points
south and west, via Davis Junction
—*10:00 A. M., 6:00 P. M. Recurning.
*9:35 A. M., *\$4:50 P. M., \$8:18
P. M.

Chiengo via Walworth-*7:40 A. M.,

M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, 2. M. & St. F.—To Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton—\$7:35 A. M. \$10:25 A. M. \$7:08 P. M. \$3:55 P. M. \$1:18. Returning *7:30 A. M. \$1:105 A. M. \$1:05 P. M. \$1:15 P. M. (Note—No trains stop at Lake Waubesa or Lake Kegonsa except 7:35 A. M. going and 8:15 P. M. coming, only upon signal.)

To Beloit and Rockford—*10:00 A. M. *6:00 P. M. To Madison. Portage and Minneapolis—\$10:25 A. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M.

A. M. Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor — 57:35 A. M., \$10:25 A. M., \$3:53 P. M., 7:08 P. M. Returning 11:08 A. M., \$3:15 P. M. C. A. N. W.—To Fond du Luc. Oshkosh and Green Bny—‡5:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$8:50 P. M., ‡6:45 A. M. Re-turning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., *9:10 | P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Duvis Junction. Oranha—*10:10 A. M. *6:00 P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M. *54:50 P. M. C. N. W.—To Deloit, Hockford. Syenmore and Delvaib—\$9:23 A. M. \$93:29 P. M. Hockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M. To Watertown only—\$5:50 P. M. \$10 A. M. . & St. P.—West and Southwest Davis Junction. Omnhu...*10:10 8:20 A. M.

To Waterfown, Waukesha and Milwaukes—\$8:60 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
Prom Waterfown—\$7:30 A. M., \$110
P. M., \$3:15 P. M., "9:10 A. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukesha—\$:20 A. M.
daily except Sunday and Monday,
"7:00 A. M., "5:00 F. M. Monday only,
\$10:33 A. M., "5:00 F. M. So:45 P. M.
9:45 P. M., \$8:60 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Handwer, Mineral

point P. M., 18:50 P. M. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Pintteville, Monroe, Brod-head, Ortordville—11:20 A. M., 6x-cept Sunday, Sunday 10:45 A. M., 47:10 P. M. Peturning \$9:55 A. M., 43:45 P. M.

ttprom Elkhorn, Ractne, Durand and Freeport—\$7:40 A. M., \$5:42
P. M. M. St. 22
P. M. (Note—No Sunday service for Elkhorn and Delavan or points intermediate to Racine and Beleity)
Bock Island, Davenport, Notlne and Kanson City—*6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Aften, Hanover, Footville and Mugnolin—10:35 A.M., 6:25
P. M.
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STUDENT TEACHERS LEARN HOW TO COOK

LEARN HOW TO COUK

Domestic science is being taught at the training school this semester by Miss Ella Jacobson, supervisor. A course in plain sewing and cooking is given, enough to enable the teachers to instruct their pupils in the country schools. Teaching of domestic science by means of the warm lunch at noon is becoming more popular every year in the rural schools according to reports received at the office of the country schools according to reports re-ceived at the office of the county superintendent.

CIRLS TO DO CADET WORK IN SCHOOLS

Training school students will begin doing cadet work in the rural schools of the county the first week in May. Each student will spend one week in a rural school, the first half of the week to be spent in observing the teacher and the second in actual teaching. Miss Ella Jacobson, is to visit every school where a student is acting at eadet to supervise the work.

Gillies and Miss Hood left Friday for their home in Independence, Ia. After visiting at the Charles Webb and A. E. Hurte homes. Mrs. Hood teaching. Miss Ella Jacobson, is to visit every school where a student is acting at eadet to supervise the work.

Evansville

Evansville-Mrs. Charles Powles will entertain Mrs. J. F. Glasser's division of the Service commission on Wednesday afternoon, March 2. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Austin and

laughter, Verna, Beloit, visited on Thursday at the C. R. Johnson home. The Misses Maggie and Elizabeth Gilles and Mrs. R. E. Acheson spent

Those from here who attended the

8 ODD FELLOWS
GO TO ROCKFORD
Eight Odd Fellows from this city are among the 500 attending the macking being held Saturday in Rockford for the furpose of stimulating an increased interest in Odd Fellowship in this part of the country.

Those from here: James A. Fathers, George G. Waterman, C. F. Buehnolz, W. H. Parish, Charles Ward: Charles H. Chase, Claude E. Snyder, and F. L. Manteusel.

Two officers of the grand lodge of the state of Illinois are guests of honor. The meeting consists of a school of instruction in the atternant to be followed by degree work in the evening.

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NATURA NECESARA NA PROGRAMA NA PROGRAMA NA PROGRAMA NA PROGRAMBA NA PROGRAMA N WHERE FOOLS TREAD TH WISE WALK ALSO

Custom born of ages chains us to the paths of blind following and so, as our forebears did, we do also. Science, the all prevailing discoverer, has contributed much to the onward march of civilization; yet, the flaxen haired obscure boy, Otto Mergenthaler, created the linotype and revolutionized at one stroke the printed word.



Out in Davenport, Iowa, there was accidentally revealed to a country doctor, D. D. Palmer, this principle, -- "The subluxation or ... misalignment of a vertebra or segment of the back bone, which produces pressure upon the nerves emitting from that region and interferes with the transmission of mental impulses or nerve energy from the brain to the organ, tissues, or cells supplied by these nerves."

D. D. Palmer's janitor was deaf. Dr. Palmer found a spinal segment out of alignment. He thrust it into place. Harvey Lillard's hearing was restored. This was in the month of Septem-



ber, 1895. Thus was born another great scientific principle, which is revolutionizing health sciences everywhere. While the principle is as old as man, the working knowledge of the principle was a lost art to civilized people. The aborigines employed the principle in one form or another. Popular application was left to the discovery of Dr.

The discovery is known as CHIROPRACTIC and the perfection of the science of spinal repair has been largely due to the research work of Dr. B. J. Palmer, son of the discoverer, as well as the wide dissemination of this knowledge through the Palmer school at Davenport.

But twenty-six years have elapsed since Chiropractic came into the health world as an acknowledged science against prejudice and opposition on every side, but in this comparatively short period its growth has been little short of marvelous. Today there are Chiropractors in practically every town and city in the United States with thousands of patients to their credit.

CHIROPRACTIC aims entirely at cause, not effect. Your pain or illness has a starting pointa misaligned vertebra or spinal segment.

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I. Slight subluxations at this point will cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck, facial paralysis; locomotor ataxia, etc.

2. A slight subluxation of a vertebra in this part of the spine is the cause of so-called threat trouble neuralicia min in the shellers.

throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goitre, nervous prostration, la grippe, dizziness, bleeding from nose, disorder of gums, catarrh, etc.

3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations will cause so-called bronchitis, felons, pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.

A Avertebral subluxation at this point causes so-called nervousness, heart disease, start a preumonia tuberculess.

asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.

asthma, pneumonia, breathing, other lung troubles, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles, enlarged ment of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, are caused by subluxations in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except.

the trained Chiropractor.

6. Here we find the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, shin-

gles, hiccoughs, worms, etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin disease, boils, erruptions and other diseases, so-called, are caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this point.

8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow Chiropractic adjustments at this point.

9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal

troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic ad-justments at this part of the spine will remove the cause? 10. A' slight slippage of one or both in-nominate hones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of

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pelvis and lower extremities.

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Confessions of a Matrimonial Swindler

How a Bogus Matrimonial Agent Robbed Women of Their Money. By Arnold Molineaux.

move to a new locality, and often, to a new country, until the matter blew over. This circumstance made me an international bogus matrimonial arent.

Stopped Short of Murder.

nough occasionally I have been
to resort to violence during inally realize that-well, it does not

matrimonial business. I am writing these chapters trusting that even if I save one innocent young girl from the fate that I prepared for many an unsuspecting woman, I have accomplished something, and even explated percentage of my sins during the last 15 years.

How I Operated.

The girl in the following episode is not my first victim. However, I will start my story with this case because it is one of the typical events in my borus profession. But before I, begin the story of my shame let me outline the method of my operaoffices were always situated in

and presented myself in the

following narrative I shall not give hom I dealt, because I do not wish add more humiliation to their mis-

"A man of excellent tastes, education and cultivation, wishes to meet a firl between the ages of twenty-two and thirty. She of twenty-two and thirty. of twenty-two his that it was to assist him to attain a position of trust. For appointment address correspondence to EURTON MAT-RIMONIAL EUREAU, 22-25-15 ikil Apartments. New York

brought many replies but from amongst the huge correspondence I selected for my victim the one who sent the following letter: The Letter That Looked Best.

"Dear 22-26-15:

In reply to your advertisement of yesterday. I wish to make an appointment for an interview. I am blonde, five feet five and weigh 128 pounds. I am a ionesome girl and although I am 25 years of age I have not yet been able to meet a congenial man of good tastes. I have not a cert but am in a position to cent but am in a position to raise a moderate sum if other requirements are found mutual-ly satisfactory. Elsie Norton."

Two days later I met Elsie Norton at the lobby of the Ritz Hotel, posing as Fred Chalmers. I was dressed in my best Our first interview lasted nearly two hours and

state here that she refused to become a party to my scheme of swindling by assisting me to break Edward Lawrence's safe at his apartments. For weeks she stood firm against tion of the safe-lock and handed to She furnished me with the

cannied with me, begging on her knees to spare her from becoming a mean ingrate. "You are a flend and a mean swin-

The Approaching Footsteps.
She stepped aside and I had just opened the safe when suddenly she cried. "Someone is coming—it must

be Mr. Lawrence!" be Mr. Lawrence!"
A muttered oath broke from my
lips as Elsie Norton half shouted,
half whispered the frightened words.
We both knew that we had made no
mistake; muffled though they were
by the cappet, we had detected the
sound of stons in the corridor lead-

In these confessions I am trying antions I experienced during the

police, if he caught me is the act of rifling his safe. Armed with the packet of letters in my pocket, I might have cowed some men and forced them to pay me hush-money to avoid scandal, but I knew that the millionaire was not the type to show mercy nor to purley with a bluckmaller.

show mercy nor to purley with a blackmailer.

A Fainting Victim.

These thoughts flashed through my mind in far less time than it takes me to write them down, and, to this day I cannot say definitely how I should have acted had not fortune's wheel suddenly taken a turn in my favor. There is a saying that the devil looks after his own, and the truth of the old axiom was borne out many times during my nefarlous ca-

Swinging on my heel, I stooped and thrust a hand into the safe, drawing out from one of the pigeon holes a out from one of the pigeon holes a handful of crisp bank notes, which i thrust into my pocket; then I sprang lightly behind a tall screen. I was not the fraction of a second too soon, and I thought that Edward Lawrence must surely have seen me, or heard some suspicious sound.

I saw the millionairs standing in the decrease. the doorway, the crimson glow from the shaded light sparkling on the diamond in the center of his dress shirt. He was a tall aristicratic, stern-looking man, and his powerful, athletic frame told that he would be a target the devenous to a hand-

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had the chance; there was grin expression which told me that if he dispression which told me that if he his bare hands-

mean ingrate.

"You are a flend and a mean swindler. I would rather die than marry a man of your low stamp," she muttered as she put herself between me and the safe.

"I' you don't stop aside and keep still your lover will have the pleastire of reading these letters of yours,"
I said coolly.

"The Approaching Footsteps."

Again he scrutinized the slip of pa-

ngain he scrutinized the and of person.

"It—it is her writing," he muttered through his toeth.' "She—she must have searched my desk for the combination. She—".

In Close Quarters.

The sentence ended in something like a groun of anguish, and he crossed to the open windows, and stood looking out for a moment or two. His face looked grey and drawn when he turged back.

"She must have had an accomplied" he muttered. "I will find out who it was, I—I will make her tell

scious finnese again now, but they were between me and the window. Crouching behind the screen, I cursrecall just how I felt twhen, with victory trasp, I was threaten-or something worse, am certain of. I felt ty for the girl I had the cruel extent of the price of her life's id me to rob the man If I thought of her rith unreasoning fury stullation with me to law to open the safe closs minutes, I knew the cruel of the price of her life's id me to rob the man if I thought of her cith unreasoning fury stullation with me to law to open the safe closs minutes, I knew the cover in a few moments.

Crouching bihind the screen, I curseled may in the spread to essent of having neglected to essent for having neglected to essent while I had the opportunctive. I had not time to think clearly, and the sight of Fisie Norton lying to my mind that she would be unable to betray me; I had not the process of the cover in a few moments.

I understood new why the, girl had been afraid to tell her lover the

rence's face was overshadowed by an expression of grim horror and heem determination. He was the type of man who could forgive many things, but never deceit and dishonor. "Edward. I—I fainted!"

I heard the words that came from the girl's lips us she opened hereyes, and I saw the look of horror that crept into her pale face as she board I naverner's answer.

heard Lawrence's answer.

"I thought you were in the drawing room, Elsie," he said hoarsely, "and I found you lying here. Elsie, what—what in Heaven's name does this mean? If you needed money, and the said hoarsely. why did you not come to me openly, instead of—of robbling me?"
"Robbling you?"

Robbing the Safe.

As she whispered the words the girls' eyes followed his glance to the

that robbed the safe and escaped by the way I had come.

"He—he has gone."

She murmured the words to herself, but Edward Lawrence heard them, and laid a hand on her arm.

"Who was it, Elsic." he demunded, with a hard note in his voice. "Who was the man for whose sake you stooped to this? Tell me his name."

The harsh contempt which I had always felt for the weakness of women was added to as I crouched behild the screen, watching and listening. If Elsic Norton had told her Jover the whole truth at that moment, I believe he would have taken her in his arms, but fear sealed that I still had in my possession the hand back to her.
"Thore—there was no one." she
kaltored weakly. "Edward, I—I have
not robbed you: I came here, and I—

I fainted, I—
The millionhiro lifted her in his
arms and placed her in a chair; his
love was fighting with his pride; and he stood before her grim and for-bidding, like an accusing judge. "Don't repeat that, "Bisie." he said sternly. "Don't—don't add lying to what you have done."

Despite the fact that I was in mo-

mentary danger of being discovered. I felt that I could have laughed aloud at the tragedy that was being enacted before my eyes.

enacted before my eyes.

Jealnusy is Aroused.

"The senscless fool." I mused. "If she told him the truth he would be lieve her readily enough. Or, if he took her in his arms, he could get the whole story out of her in two minutes. The senseless fools are goding to wrack their own lives.

A silence followed Edward Lawrence's words, and, pecring from my concealment ugain. I could see the girl's lingers twitching nervously with the trimming of her gown.

"Tell me the truth!" the man said harshly. "Who is the man for whose sake you were willing to be a thief?

Morris Pratt, and What He Did With His Idea

Housed in a spacious brick building, which has dormitories, class rooms and a scance assembly room, is the Morris Pratt Institute, the towards the open sate.

a tiny piece of paper from Elsle Noratiny piece of paper from Elsle Noration's hand—the stip on which she had scribbled down the combination of the safe-lock and handed to me.

Peering from my hiding place, I saw something on the man's face which made me curse myself for a fool in not having escaped while I fool in not having escaped while I the chance; there was grim exhault the chance; there was grim exhault to be seen the chance; there was grim exhault to be seen the chance; there was grim exhault to be seen the chance of sheld out-iness district of Whitewater. There is a super combine to the seance assembly room, is the Morris Pratt Institute, the list have seen the school in the world. Since 1902 when the school was started, classes have been held for symbol to the science of spiritualism, the payents of the seance assembly room, is the Morris Pratt Institute, the list had sented assembly room. The school is located near the iness district of Whitewater. There is a faculty and course of study outlined and at the present time the school has 15 students.

The account of the spiritualist

Senuce in Madison.

Morris Prutt is the real founder of the school. He was a laborer in Whitewater in the early 80's. By



Morris Prait went to the Mudison medium. She inquired it his state-ment regarding giving to the cause or spiritualism were true. He pledged his faith and would aid the mystic tircle of seers.

circle of seers.

In a mystic trance, it is alleged that the medium told Morris Pratt to buy a piece of land of a section in northern Wisconsin. She named the tournelly and marks.

"I don't know, but it is for Spirit-As the construction of the build-As the construction of the building continued it became known as "Pratt's Folly." It was completed in 1888 and was dedicated in November of that year. Spiritualists from all over Canada and the United States attended the ceremonies. It was just dedicated to the cause, the idea of having a spiritualist school not being considered at that time.

Fleeced by Others.

Willed Endowments. Funds were received from spiritualists for the support of the institution. A Chicago blacksmith was the tirst to contribute. With a few students and a small faculty the science of mediumship was helps taught. Later a man named Fuller, livi Pennsylvania died and willed to break the will, settlement being dually made so that the spiritualist school received \$50,000. Endowments have made the school comparative-

wealthy.
Moses Hull, who was the first resident, and one of the astructors, led in San Jose, California. Prof. A S. Weaver, one of the early facul-v members is still connected with the school. He together with Mat-ic Hull are the only survivors of the arly school founders. Weaver is 7 years old but still teaches. Harry L. Record is principal of the insti-

Teach About Scance.

Teach About Scance.

In the curriculum there is a list of general subjects, together with public speaking. But the main purpose of the school is psychic studies, mediumship, the laws and applications of seances as a "science."

The entire property was deeded over by Prutt to "seven well known and reliable spiritualists" according to the school statement.

Diplomiss are issued. Entrance exemination is not required. Mediumship is regarded as being sucred. In the alleged science of mediumship, the students make a "study of the operation of the human mind and laws governing the manifestations between the material and spiritual planes of He?! To their minds there is a conflict waged against science in the name of religion. The Holy Bible is used as one of the text books and, a toleronce of religious bolief is advocated in the school program.

Since the foregoing article was pre-pared, airs. Mattle Hull Marvin died, funeral services being held in the Morris Praft temple Saturday. She is Morris Print tanhouse. Spiritual-to be buried in Milwaukee. Spiritual-ists from all parts of the west, many from Chicago, and several from east-ern states were in Whitewater Satur-day for the funeral services for the

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Children Will THE Write Papers on HAUEFFER Tobacco Effects

Friday at the home of Mrs. O. D.

The county contest as outlined by

n the sixth grade producing the best

AUCTION SALES

Published Free by the Gazette each day for the benefit of its renders.

Feb. 28—J. O. Rook Estate on W. W. Hay farm. 1 mile south Fellows Station. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Mar. 2—Elwin Larsen, east of city limits of Stoughton. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

met. 2-Miles Fanning, P. F. D. No. Mar. 2-Miles Fanning, P. F. D. No. Mar. 2-Mille Tall. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 3-John Yarwood, 2 miles S. Ot Evansville on Lew Spencer 2. The Combination sale at Millan, William Dixon, Mgr. Col. W. T. D. W. William Dixon, Mgr. Col. W. T.

onley, Auct.
March 7—Geo. Pells, 3 miles north
f Edgerton on Fort Atkinson road, J.
Sweeney, Auct.
March 8—F. E. Palmiter, R. F. D.
O. 2. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T.

Morch 9—Roland Ellison, 314 miles W. of Edgerton, D. F. Firmane,

S. W. of Eagerton.
Auct.
March 10—Adolph Swemson. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Narch 12—L. Dutcher. Carload of
horses. Sales Bern. Eyansville. John
Ryan. Auctioneer.
March 16—Mrs. Sigril Philips, 2
miles N. W. of Edgerton on Stoughton
road, J. M. Sweeney, Auct.
March 22—W. A. McArthur, Rte. No.
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course is planned at Hanover. Germany. The circumference will be Bates, 619 Court street, under the five miles, and the track is to be auspices of the W. C. T. U. Musical about 140 feet in width. The foun dation will be of trussed concretand steel plates are to be laid on top of the concrete. Assembling plants and testing laboratories will be constructed within the diameter the county superintendent of temperance instruction, Mrs. A. B. West, Milton, was given on terms of proposed essay contests in the schools on the harmful effects of alcohol and tehange. of the track.

Over in Cleveland, Ohlo, & drlvautomobile came tearing down in the sixth grade producing the ocase casay on these topics.

This George Allen is chairman of this branch of education in the local union of W. C. T. U. and she announced prizes offered to high school pupils to be \$3 and \$2, and for the grades, \$3, \$2, and \$1.

Those securing a prize in the local contest are privileged to compete in the county, and also for prizes offered.

by the state. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by a committee confishing of Mrs. O. W. Athon, Mrs. H. Friis, and Mrs. Goorge

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SMALL STORE HAS

Consolidation of These Recommended to Gain Efficiency.

IN ASSOCIATED RESS.]

Madison—Smail, inefficient stores are the cause of much of the heavy expense the consumer must bear, the Agricultural Experimental station of the University of Wisconsin declares in a bulletin dealing with the retailor and the consumer's dollar.

Large, well organized stores can buy their goods efficiently and because their volume of business is greater than the little stores they are able to give the customer the benefit of better buying and reduced costs of operation.

Consolidation of small stores is recommended in the report, since it is only by increasing the volume of business that efficiency and lower costs are possible. If they are not consolidated, improvement of retailing requires their elimination, the bulletin points out.

A large proportion of the relail food stores of Madison, which was taken to gather data, are shown to be small, almost four-fifths of them welling less than \$50.000 worth of products annually. Nearly one-half of the \$7.000.00 tood supply of this city is said to be handled by those small sturns.

Expenses Are High.

Despite family and other "free" help the small storekeeper has, the operating expenses of large stores are calculated as below those of the small establishments. Operating expenses, in per cent of sales, of stores scilling less than \$20,000 annually is 14.6, while larger stores selling up to \$100.000 annually is a practice of small and inefficient stores only, the bulletin claims. The reduction of margins on some articles are usually balanced by higher margins on goods not advertised and sold as special ties. Efficient store managers buy at the lowest possible prices and

balanced by higher margins on goods not advertised and sold as specialities. Efficient store managers buy at the lowest possible prices and sell at the highest prices obtainable, consistent with the efficient performance of their retail service, and solicit business by proving that customers can secure more for their money at their stores, rather than by cutting prices to attract trade.

Con't Afford Expert Help.

The ideal of business in keeping with public interest is that based on maximum sales at lowest margins to secure similar aggregate profits. The large business houses can study means of cutting expenses and can

means of cutting expenses and can hire efficient and expert help, while the small store is not in a position

Two ways of promoting efficiency in retail stores are suggested in the report. One is that a number of consumers organize into a co-operative society which, because of a steady large volume of business, could employ the highest grade of management. First-rate management could either force all of the small stores out of/business or compet them to consolidate in order to survive.

Concentrate on Few Stores.

The other method would be for consumers to concentrate their pateronage on a number of suitably situated, efficient stores. The enlarged volume of business would justify lower expenses and margin. Two ways of promoting efficiency

ed volume of business would justify lower expenses and margin.

As a last resort, some form of municipal commission work with state marketing officials might be developed to investigate and place before the public facts which indicate the conditions of retailing in respective localities, the report ifurther suggests. All concerns which were in business and failed to furnish efficient retail service to the public could be closed by revocation of license.

JEWELER TO SEEK SEAT IN COUNCIL

The First ward aldermanic contest The First ward aldermanic contest will be between at least four men. Nomination papers were taken out Friday for J. J. Smith, jeweler, Mineral Point avenue. In the Fifth ward it is stated Harry Handy and James Mulligan may run against Ald, E. F. Kelly. Nomination papers for J. J. Specidan, for Fourth ward for J. J. Sheridan for Fourth ward alderman were left with the city

clerk Saturday.

Nomination papers for city offices
must be filed officially with the city

HEAD OF OWLS HELD

FOR WHITE SLAVERY FOR WHITE SLAVERY
South Bend, Ind., Feb. 26.—John
W. Talbot, supreme head of the Order of Owls and a South Bend attorney, was arrested Friday on a
charge of white slavery following an
indictment under the Mann act returned by the federal grand jury at
Indianapolis. Talbot is accused of
having brought Miss Pearl Bagley,
aged 37, of Topeka, Kan., to the Owl
hospital in this city and of having
subjected her to gross abuses. subjected her to gross abuses.

paid the state taxes for his township County Treasurer Arthur M. urch. The Milton taxes amounted

IN WISCONSIN

Washburn.—The angual meeting of the Washburn National Farm Loan association was held here, at which time the following officers were elect-ed: J. N. Minney, president; E. R. Tetzner, vice-president; Andrew Berge, secretary-treasurer; M. J. Hangup, James H. Rovey, and E. R. Tetzner, Joan committee.

Hirchwood.—F. G. Johnson was elected president, and Joseph Han-son, secretary and treasurer, of the Dallas Holstein Community club, Just

Maultowoe—The wireless station on McKinley school picked up the Spirit of Washington message sent out by the American Radio Relay league from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and Rock Island, Ill., stations,

Champ Clark Recovers

From Pleurisy Attack
Washington, Feb. 26.—Representaive Champiclark, of Missouri, pracically has recovered from the at tack of pleurisy which has confined him to his bed for the past ten days, his physician announces.

Alleged Gangster

Breaks Jail, Escapes
Manitowee, Wis., Feb. 26.—"Irish"
"Donnel, alleged gangster, escaped
ridey night from the county jail and
s, at large. He was held on charges of 8 burgiaries.

Eleven Saloon Licenses

Revoked in Marinette Marinette, Feb. 26.—Eleven sa-loon licenses were revoked by the city council Friday night.

Lawrence Cafeteria open daily 11:15 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. 5 P. M. to 7:05 P. M.

BOND SALE APRIL 8.

City officials have set April 8 as the date for the sale of the \$600,000 high school bonds. Scaled bids will high school bonds. Scaled bids will be opened at that time.

\$200 JUDGMENT. Oscar G. Olson was granted judg-ment for \$210.35 against J. P. Laur-sen by Judge Maxfield, Saturday. The suit involved a note.

INSPECTOR HERE. H. H. Town, deputy state inspector of dairy and foods, was in Janesville, Friday.

THE DEATH ROLL

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London—Sir Frederick Wedmore, art critic and poet, and short story writer, died Friday at his home in Seven Oaks, county Kent.

Thiladelphia—Joseph M. Stoddart, 75, retired editor and publisher, widely known in literary circles, died at his home here Friday night.

Milwaukee—Fridan inght.

Milwaukee Friday night.

LATE BULLETINS

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Williamsan, W. Va.—C: \E. Lively.
Baldwin-Felts detective, "surprise"
witness in the Matewan gun fight
trial, testified that Sid Hatfield, Matewan chief of police, said he killed
Felts and Mayor Testerman.
Rueine.—The Red Cross drug store
was broken into and \$400 taken.
Constantinople—Tillis, capital of
the republic of Georgia, is again in
the hands of the bolsheviki, according to reports. Paris reports say the
Georgian forces have evacuated the Georgian forces have evacuated the capital.

moston.—The trans-Atlantic liner. Princess Matolka, with 2,000 passen-gers from Genom and Naples, struck

gers from Genon and Maples, struck, or an iceberg, or submerged, wreck, of Cape, Race, N. F. She was brought under control.

Indianipolis—Retail confidences or officers of their associations are among the 227 defendants in the federal grand jury indictment charging conspiracy to force high prices for soft coal.

soft coal.

Detroit—An armed bank robber who attempted to hold up a west side branch of the Dime Savings bank was shot and probably fatally wounded by the bank messenger.

AT WASHINGTON

Sir Anekland Geddes. British ambassador; has been instructed to mediate the controversy over the island of Yap, it became known.

The senate passed the house rivers and harbors bill appropriating 325,000,000 new expenditures and authorizing use of \$17,000,000 balances.

John R. Fars, republican, Scranton, Pa., who has been awarded the seat of Patrick McLean in they present congress, will receive \$23,000 salary and incidental expenses for the six days he will serve. McLane was unseated on charges of corrupt practices.

President Wilson signed the Winslow bill authorizing partial payments to railroads under provision of the transportation act.

Herbert Hoover is here conferring with Sec. Alexander on affairs of the department of commerce.

Forged passports to enable undesirable alleges to enter the U. S. are being

department of commerce.
Forged passports to enable undesirable aliens to enter the U.S. are being issued in almost every European country, it is announced.
A vote is expected before night in the house on the Fordnet emergency tariff bill.

The executive council of the A. F. L. in extraordinary conference here is considering action by the government in prosecuting officials of the United Mine Workers of America for alleged

violation of the anti-Sherman trust THAT'S DIFFERENT By Hal Probasco



WHY TOMORROW IS MY BIRTH DAY AND - AHEM-WELL - OF COURSE

THAT'S DIFFERENT

TO AID CO-OP PLANS

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The Rock County Farm Eureau Saturday took action to reply to criticism against County Agent R. T. Glasseo for work of farm co-operative enterprises. The matter is being furthered by President Hugh C. Hommingway.

"The state law plainly points out that it is one of the duties of the county agent to ald in the formation of the co-operative companies," declared Mr. Glasseo today, "Some have said that it is over-stepping the nuthority to aid in the Farm Bureau work, the tobacco growers' association, and the other commodity orgunizations. The instructions of the The instructions statute are plain. That is one of the

AGENT HAS POWER

provisions. Township chairmen, after having the law rend to them, agreed with the county agent that in no instance had "been any over-stepping of au-

Name Committee.
William Lathers, Beloit; August Sorrow, Footville; and T. M. B. Gunn. Innesville were named as a commit ter to report to the executive commit-ter on what salary is to be paid and what policies to be undertaken by the paid Bureau agents.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR

LEADERS GATHER For the purpose of making amend nents to the by-laws of the Roya Neighbors constitution—the supreme camp law committee is meeting this week and next in the office of Mrs Eva Child, supreme oracle of the R

Monda, suffering order of the A. Monda, of A. Mombers of this committee are Mrs. Mattle 'Ash, Edgerton: Mrs. Nancy Kent, Buchanan, Mich; Mrs. Lena, M. Collins, St. Paul. The amendments are to be submitted to the supreme camp which will be held in Cleveland, O., in May.

Lodge News

America Grove, 66, W. C., will hold regular meeting Monday eve-ning at Janesville Center.

Arbutus Grove, No. 55, W. C. met Friday evening in East Side hall for regular meeting. Two candidates were made members and a campaign begun to increase the membership of the society. The next meeting will be held March 11.

America Rebekah lodge No. 26 will meet this evening at East Side

PRIEST ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION

Rev. Father Bleter, Redemptorist order, Oconomowoc, will preach sermons at the 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock masses Sunday morning at St. Mary's church. "Church Unity" will be the subject of Father Ble-He is attracting considerable at-

Bieter is professor of canon law at the Redemptorist seminary. This is the third Sunday he has spoken in

Employes Defraud

Montgomery Ward & Co. Montgomery Ward & Co.
Chicago, Feb. 26. — Systematic frauds by which Montgomery Ward and company, mail order house, were defrauded of thousands of dollars through o conspiracy of employes and customers, has become known through the arrest of Charles Steinbach, 18, a messengar for the company and three men who posed as customers. Officials of the company say Steinbach understood the company's methods so well he was able to put through fraudulent orders bearing forged approval of sales managers, which were later made the basis of claims for refund by the supposed customers. supposed customers.

Missing Merchandise

Found in Employe's Attic Green Bay, Feb. 26.—Merchandise valued at several thousand dollars was recovered in the attle of the home of E. P. Schuler, an employe of a local harware company. It is declared by police that the man has been operating by a method whereby he shipped goods to some nearby city.

New Homes Exempt From

Taxes for First 10 Years New York, Feb. 26.—The board of aldermen passed an ordinance exempting from taxes for 10 years new residence buildings up to an amount can the 200 for each family. for \$5,000 for each family.

Doughbeys' Hobnail.d

Shoes Cost U.S. \$125,000 York, Feb. 20.—Hobnanca of 200 doughboys, guards at the Hotel Crillon caused the \$125,000 damage reported in President Wilson's expense account to congress; the hotel manager said.

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WOMEN UNITE FOR PATRIOTIC WORK

Plans for securing closer co-operation between foreign speaking fanilies and their neighbors were made
at a meeting of church and club
groups of women Friday afternoon
in the library. Owing to the fact that
the City Federation of Women includes the largest body of workers,
it was voted to place this duly upon
a standing committee of this organization at least for the present. The
following committee was elected, to
serve for three mentls, until the anserve for three months, until the annual meeting of the City Federation

n May: Chairman of the committee and head of the First ward group, Mrs. E. J. Manning. She is to be assisted heed of the First ward group, Mrs. E. J. Manning. She is to be assisted by the following volunteer helpers: Mrs. B. Roou and Mrs. E. E. Buckingham: Second ward, chairman, Mrs. J. T. Fitchett, assisted by Mrs. O. Sander's, Mrs. Ed. Connell and Mrs. Willam Knipp: Third ward, Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, with Ruth Jeffris, Mrs. Isabel Lovejoy, Mrs. George Jacobs, and Mrs. T. S. Nolan as helpers Fourthward, Miss Margaret Paterson, assisted by Mrs. Edward Hemmings, Mrs. Charles Garbutt, Mrs. W. H. Frazzel, Mrs. George Davens, and Mrs. E. Ebrlinger. The Fifth ward is to be in charge of Mrs. J. T. Hooper, assisted by Mrs. T. P. Burns.

Any one interested is asked to help whether she belongs to the federation or not, and can find out details by consulting her ward chairman.

About 75 women were present, and besides an informal talk by Miss Naomi Fletcher, Supt. J. M. Dorrans gave some information in regard to the number of foreign speaking families in the city.

SEVERAL APPLY.
Several have applied to Chief Morrissy for the office of nolicewoman, recently created. They were referred to the women's committee. A number of men have applied for a job as motorcycle policeman but no appointment will be made for several weeks.

TWO AIRPLANES. Two northbound government mail Friday afternoon, 10 minutes apart

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Bread 10c Fresh Cottage Cheese 10c Campbell's Soups, can 12c Fresh Eggs, doz. 34c Red Salmon, can35c Yuban Coffee, lb. 45c

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FOR RENT—10-acre farm 🗏 with 11-room house, barn, tobacco shed and hog and ≡ chicken house; near Sam =

| Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

Edgerton.-The heads of the diff ferent city clubs and organizations met at the library Wednesday evening at the solicitation of the Woman's Federation and perfected an organization to be known as the Counganization to be known as the Council of Social Welfare. The object of the association is in the main to crystalize the activities of the different organizations of the city in works of interest to the city at large. It is not a charitable organization, but work along that line and kindred subjects will be looked after. The officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Alfred Anderson, vice president, C. A. Hoen: secretary, Miss Hazel Biderman; treasurer, D. P. Devine:

A reception was given Thursday afternoon at the home of her father. Judge D. W. North, in honor of Miss Jessica. North by her sister, Mrs. Brokau. The engagement of Miss North to Reed MacDonald, Chicago, was announced. The afternoon was spent socially. The guests were taken to the Cariton hotel where a prenuptial luncheon was served. Covers were laid for 24. The tables were decorated in pink roses and sweet peas. Miss North is a graduate of Edgerton high school and Lawrence college, and is a versatile writer of prose and verse. Many of her productions have appeared in leading magazines and popular periodicals. Miss North has for the past few years held the position of private secretary to the president of the Chicago University. Mr. MacDonald is a civil engineer standing high in his profession and specializes

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The small child of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Ogden is seriously ill.

Jens Naset, Madison, has been in the city on business for a few days.

Mrs. Percy Hubbell is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Lentz, Fort Atkin-son, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Fennimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Evenson, Baraboo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. James Kaveny and son of Joliet, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hubbell

Mrs. Will Colberg and daughter of North Dakote are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dick-

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inson. The two women are sisters.

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The construction of levees.

FIREMEN OUT.

The Rock county jail is a lonesome place these days. There is not a prisoner in confinement at the pres-

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Mrs. H. T. Sweeney is visiting relatives in Chicago for a week or ughly enjoyed by those present.

A small blaze near a stove in the prisoner is come of Walter Lagerman, 1121 ent time.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent

More and acted the country 205 days a year.

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Moke the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janexville in 1821.

Provide entertainment place and music for the reacte all the year.

Provide entertainth the year.

Provide a camp for the auto toorists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

A CAMP HERE FOR THE TIN CAN TOURISTS.

Maine last year received millions from the tourists. Florida this winter has had camp after camp with hundreds of tourists "making" the south in motor cars. At one camp more than 14,000 people have been camping at one time. Wisconsin is the playground of the Middle West. It is geographically better situated than any other state as a resort, provides better roads, has a greater and wider variety of scenery, and is near enough to the large centers so that trips of a week or a few days may be taken both with economy and satisfaction. The outlook for the present year is of an amazing character. High railroad rates will make the car, tin can or otherwise, the popular means of travel. We are on the eve of a tremendous summer traffic into Wisconsin. We have not advertised as we might-as Maine or Florida is advertised-but the reputation of Wisconsin is a good advertisement in itself.

The possibility of this great tin can tourist traffic into the state and the expenditure here of several millions of dollars has stimulated many counties into preparing at public expense tourist camping grounds. Cities have done the same thing. Are we here in Rock county going to do anything? What is Walworth county going to do? equally welcome in Armenia and Hungry, Shall the tourist go through our valleys and along our roads seeking camping places farther on where other communities have met the situation with camping places prepared? Shall we do something to stop the traffic here at the gateway of the state playground or let it go by and beyond? Both the city councils and the county boards of other cities and countles have acted on this other cities and counties have accept the while and Emerson. Emerson wrote to his friend, Carcamping ground matter. Is it not worth while lyle, recommending corn as a food and saying for Janesville and Rock county to take this up in the spirit of doing something?

WHERE IS THE WANDERING BOY?

That is easy to answer. He is at a movie showing the robbery of the little bank in a wild western town that no longer exists except in the motion pictures. The robbor is a boy who has been driver to it by the persecutions of the father who rofuses to let him marry the girl. He is a youth who, takes this step while shovelers and other honest workmen are busy trying to earn a living. He has a good time, many daring adventures, gets scott free and marries the daughter of the banker. Youth, full of red blood, remembering the sordid things of life such as taking out the ashes, bringing in the kindling and running a few errands. feels that the movie hero is himself in another guise. So, he too, waits the hour when he can rob a bank, a mail pouch or take the bonds from the safe. We have a great wave of youthful crime. We have asyour leading criminals, boys in

Parental influence is less and less marked. The whereabouts of the boy are unknown. "He's out somewhere." Our schools are lax in getting at cepted the offered corn gladly. About 1,000,000 the moral side of education. We wrinkle our bushels will be fed to children of the famine areas. somewhere." Our schools are lax in getting at brows and cry that the "world is growing worse." Then a home is wrecked, a mother's heart is broken, tears come and sorrow and was and heartaches and sadness are ever present, while fore distribution. Where it is not prepared for away in a house of correction or an industrial eating directions will doubtless be given to insure school, clbow to clbow with other youths, who sufficient cooking. have crime and defiance of law in their souls, is the son of the household.

Here is a boy who walks out of a bank with \$772,000 in bonds. He is a Yook for of course he \$172,000 in bonds. He is a Yool, for off course he body tissues. It is not, however rich in minerals, needed in bone formation. Experiments have ried from his employer will do him no good. He was a "good boy" so far as the surface showed. How much he knew, what influences he had are in the process of digestion, yet to be determined. They ought to have been known before.

The greatest problem we have in this world at this moment is the problem of the youth and the it ever since the Pilgrims by accident dug up some crime he has been committing, . What are you doing about it?

THE CLOSE OF A NOTABLE NEWSPAPER CAREER.

With the sale of the Madison Democrat and its cessation of publication, a long and honorable newspaper career has come to an end. It is a matter of congratulation however to the Wisconsin State Journal, which has acquired the Demo- that eventually came to be the Madison Democrat crat property, that Mr. O. D. Brandenburg, editor was printed in 1846, a year after the Gazette was of the Democrat for 30 years will be an editorial established. It has been the Democrat since 1871. contributor of the Journal, Mr. Erandenburg has so long been associated with the newspaper building and so related to the best-there is in journalism in Wisconsin, that his retirement permanent- lice department and that one of the laws for poby from the field would be a serious and distinct lice enforcement is that one making it necessary

There are great changes being made in the newspaper world. New measures and methods essity for some substitute/for wood pulp, the need Harding will be inaugurated president Warch 4. for referestation and a long period of waiting for the new forests to grow,-all have made newspaper publishing a more serious business venture have passed. / Prosident Wilson will ride to the than ever. The tendency has been to reduce the capitol with President to-be Harding. number of newspapers. This has been going on constantly in the last two years. It has been found better and more satisfactory in a community to have one newspaper than a half dozen. It that fale is a hard thing to buck the insures the community a completer and better

The Madison Democrat has had a long and for the mob that will leave Washington on or honorable career. It was the outgrowth of many about March 4.

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C., Feb. 26 .-- Can Europe and

Asla be taught to ear corn? This momentous question has been raised again by the gift of a million byshels of corn which American farmers are sending to starving Eurocans and Chinese.

You must know that in practically no country outside of the two Americas has malze, or Indian corn, been used to any extent as human food. It has been regarded as food for livestock only. The un-American world has simply never learned to cat corn. But now large sections of that world are starving. This would seem to be a most unusual opportunity to teach Europe and Asia' to eat corn to the advantage of all parties concerned. Europe would have a new food, and America would have a new export market for its growing corn crop. Last season this country produced 3,222,367,000

bushels of corn, considerably more than the average for the past five years-2,760,000,000. But the eig erop has not brought prosperity to the mid-western farmers. Instead, corn prices have fallen to less than half what they were last year, and many farmers have harvested their corn at

In view of these facts, a young Illinois farmer suggested the gift corn project, which has grown to such proportions. The offer was made to the committees for rollet in China and the Near East. They considered the difficulties of transportation and decided to try to overcome them by obtaining donations of money and help. Some money has thready been collected, and trainmen have offered their services free in carrying the grain across country.

With this much of the ways and means problem worked out the corn is beginning to be collected at railroad centers and the first cargo has been shipped to Constantinople. An attempt is to be made to keep track of individual donations, so that a report can be rendered to the giver, showing when

of lengthy transportation. Damage due to mois-ture has frequently been a cause of complaint in the comparatively small shipments of corn which

we have sent to Europe.

Water can; however, be baked out of the corn by a kiln drying process, after which it will keep for a much longer time. This precaution is to be taken before the gift corn is shipped abroad in the form of meal, grits, and homing. / Preparing the corn will mean some delay, but special machinery which would not be generally available abroad is needed. A first shipment is expected to reach China in April, and it will then be ready for

mmediate consumption.

As distribution of the corn is to be directly in the hands of relief committees no difficulty in getting the people to cat the corn is anticipated. In China where thousands of people have been trying to live on bark and mosses, there will be no caviling over the American corn being pig's food. And the committees believe that the grain will be was used to some extent in Austria during the war. Europe has never liked it very much, however, and generally preferred rye when wheat was not

to be had.

Americans have felt that this dislike was due mainly to ignorance—not many Europeans know about corn, and those who have tasted it more often than not, were prejudiced by bad

cooking.

There is a story along this line about Carlyle that he had sent a package so that the Carlyle family might try it. Carlyle wrote back politely to thank Mr. Emerson, but to say that after several experiments they really did not find the llavor of corn meal agreeable. The correspondence stopped here until Mrs. Emerson, could copy off some of her best recipes. Then the Carlyles wer asked to try again. They did, and wrote back enthusiastically to know where they could get more of the American delicacy.

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their teens. They are in the movies and in real more corn and save wheat because Europe could

Mich adequate cooking, the nutritive value of corn is about the same as that of wheat. Corn contains a large amount of sugar and starch which supply the body with heat and energy. It also has a good deal of protein which builds up the

Possibly it does not become America to be too impatient with the European lack of appreciation of corn. The high hutritive value of corn is realized all over this country and we have been eating seed corn buried by the Indians and got thom to explain the growth and uses of the grain. Further back than that, Columbus is said to have found corn growing over here, and the Aztecs in their great civilization used it. This country has had plenty of time to study corn and its uses. Yet it is estimated that less than 10 per cent of our big corn crops is eaten by people, whereas practically all of the wheat is turned into flour.

newspaper enterprises. The first of the papers

Perhaps the mayor does not remember that under the city charter he is the head of the poto remove the standing bars from saloons.

It will be a busy week: Babe Ruth will be inare being adopted. High prices of materials, es- augurated March 1, the visit of the officials of the pecially of paper, the impending and eventual nec- Milwaukee Read to Janesville is March 2, and

The polgnancy of the November grief seems to

With more than 225 of them indicted, and mild winter passing, the coal men certainly think

Rallroads have not announced excursion rates

JUST FOLKS

AN OLD MAN'S RIGHTS.

Hey you rough and tumble tyke,
Doing everything you like,
Thinking this old world's a place.
Just for you to romp and race,
Cet the notion in your head
"Fore I mack you of to bed
Or begin to get savere—
Old folks have some right down here.

Listen to me. when I say Listen to me, when I say, Just becox my hair is gray An' my back is bent a bit. Just becoz I'm not so fit Now fer climin' up a tree As one time I used to be. Or my eyes are not so clear— Still I've got some rights down here.

You are eight years old an' strong, You can rush poll-mell along An' you're never out o' breath. You can run me most to death; You can eat green apples, too, In the way I used to do, Fore my teeth got out of gear— Still, I'vo got some right down here.

If I took it in my head If I took it in my head I could pack you off to bed, I could order you away When you come and want to play. I could make you stop your noiso, and clear you with all your toys—But somehow, when you are near I don't claim my rights down here.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROX IC. MOULTON.

DIDN'T ANYBODY RECEIVE LACERATIONS? report can be rendered to the giver, showing when and by whom the corn was used.

Shipping corn is a much more complicated business than shipping whent. There is about 12 per cent water in corn, and the moisture in the grain is therefore apt to cause mold in the course of linearly transportation. Damaga due to moist

"On what salary should a man marry?" asks a morning paper. On his wife's, of course. They are going to make it possible to establish

telephone communication with Europe, but can't Europe "touch" us quickly enough by cable?

PENALTY OF GREATNESS.
(From the Wynne, Ark., Journal.)
Pshaw! The more we grow the more congressmen we have to have

I. J. P.
I like Jan Paderewski
And the way he grows his hair
And the way he tickles the ivories
With nerve beyond compare.

With nerve heyont companies.

I like his Polish statesmanship.

Diplomacy and all that.

But Pd like to see a picture of him Without that rough plug hat That looks like some stray cat That has been stroked from tail to head Until its anger has flashed red— That shredded stove-pipe hat:

A TIP.

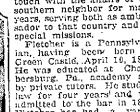
If you want something with a kick, try mule neat.—Shreveport (La.) Times.

A Pennsylvania surgeon removed his own op-pendix to prove that he could do it. This, we would suggest, is zero in indeer sports.

Who's Who Today

HENRY P. FLETCHER. HENRY P. FLETCHER.

His knowledge of the Mankan situation in all its various phases is believed to be the reason for the appointment of Henry P. Fletcher as under secretary of state in the incoming Harding administration. Fletcher has been in close touch with the affairs of our southern neighbor for many years, serving both as ambas-



trial. The Department of Agriculture once sont demonstrators and lecturers over to Europe to enlighten the different countries as to the possibilities of Indian corn. Neither cloquence, nor samples of corn disguised in griddle cakes, muffius, gingerbread, or, corn pone aroused any enthusiasm. Mostly, those present did not even come forward to get the samples.

Because of such experiences, when the food shortage began to afflict Europe, the United States did not send corn to the rescue. You may remomber that Herbert Hoover urged us to cut more corn and save wheat because Europe could not very well be taught to eat a new kind of food in so critical a period.

Now the situation is different, and Hoover accepted, the offered corn gladly. About 1,000,000 tushels will be fed to children of the famine areas, and probably most of it will be prepared by the relief organizations and scived to the children at feeding centers.

What goes to adults may or may be cooked beforce distribution. Where it is not prepared for

Ventures in Common Sense By ED, HOWE, of Atelyson.

The late exar of Russia was lazy, and trusted everything to experts in efficiency. And you know what they did to the exar. Peter the Great was a worse tyrant, but he worked hard and watched all the corners, and died a hero and tyrant.

Not only the wicked suffer; the weak suffer, as do the inefficient, the careless, and the impolite. The notably wicked go to juil; the notably careless go to the poor house.

It is a misfortune to be born in a big city, and absorb its artificial and victors ideas; a big town is a disagreeable necessity, like capital punishment. Most victors notions originate in the big towns; the mean man in the country learned their victorsess from newspapers, magazines, circulars and letters sent from the city.

History tells of a man who amounted to a good deal in spite of a shrewd wife, but much ancient lore is recorded because it is startling rather than, true; I don't believe the statement that there was once a man who was half horse, either.

One of the commonest things in life is for a man to tangle himself up in unnecessary difficulties, and then lay the blame on others.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 26, 1881.—The annual mask ball of the Guards was held last night. Among those present in costume were the Misses Hattle McKey, Ida Shicker, Maude Sykes, Clara Drake, Kittle Farnsworth, Nellie Warren, Hattle Shilh, Hattle Lappin, Franc Whiling, Luella King, and Minnie Prichard and Steve Grubb, Ham Richardson, Will Minney, Horace McElroy, John Woodruff, H. D. McKinney, and all members of Guards.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Feb. 26, 1890.—Mrs. Ann Brown, living near Afton, was poisoned with rat poison and died yesterday. It is not known how she ate the poison—Andrew Pond and Miss Mattle Pooley were married at the Court Street Mothodist church last evening, after which there was a reception at the home of the brides parents.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Teb. 26, 1901.—The annual meeting of the treet rallway company was held last night. The street railway company was held last night. The report shows that the company netted \$1,100 the past year. George Eladon was re-elected president and T. S. Noian, Ceorge McKey were elected directors.—W. W. Woodman, for 50 years one of the prominent lawyers in the state, died at La Frairie last night.

TEN YEARS AGO Feb. 25, 1911. Sunday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

quiosis.

It is an axiom of the medical world that the safest place one can live, as regards freedom from the risk of contracting tuberculosis is in a tuberculosis sanitorium or hospital. There ordinary cleanliness and care are the only precautions taken; yet these precautions serve to keep the rate of tuberculosis morbidity to sickness lower among physicians, purses, and other attendsicians, nurses, and other attendants in tuberculosis sunitoriums and hospitals than it is among the people

That being true, it follows that there is no danger involved in ordinary association with a well cared for or intelligent, cleanly tuberculous individual.

What shall we say, then, of people who called a hur and dry against

What shall we say, then, of people who raise a hue and cry against
the establishment of such a sanitorium or hospital in their neighborhood? And of real estate inrestors who object to the building of
such institutions near property in
which they have an laterest? The
history of such developments has alwhich they have an interest? The history of such developments has always been the same; the value of real satute in the vicinity of the sanitorium or hospital takes a jump and remains higher than ever before; the general health of the people of the vicinity invariably improves, for they, too, learn something of the laws of hydrac through more proximity to the tuberculosis sanitorium.

It is a regrettable fact that here

Wanted Man to collect accounts not over forty years old.—Piqua (O.) Daily Call.

Kerensky is about to commencesky.

William Mead, who has been in Sing Sing as chief engineer for forty years, refuses to leave. He probably knows how hard it is to make a living on the cutside.

"On what salary should a man marry?" asks a morning paper. On his wife's, of course.

One of the few tangible results of the unwisely directed public educational campaign against the alleged "great white plague," which is in truth no plague at all, is an unreassioning, cruel, indefensible fear of the consumptive on the part of the public, and, growing cut of the fear, a ruthless isolation which amounts to pursecution of the victim of tuberquises.

It is an axiom of the medical world that the safest place one can be compared to the fear and the consumptive on the part of the public, and, growing cut of the fear, a ruthless isolation which amounts to pursecution of the victim of tuberquises.

It is an axiom of the medical world that the safest place one can be compared to their bad liabites ignorant cling to their bad liabites and unwholescome beliefs. Visiting an anti-tuberculosis exhibit where a nati-tuberculosis exhibit where a nati-tuberculosis exhibits where and the part of the profession, I overheard a man in a street car conductor's uniform or the street. Well, then, where's a fellow good and the part of the growing the national transfer of the public and unwholescome beliefs. NOT UNCLEAN BUT UNCARED FOR

No one has any need or excuse for spitting in public, unless he has some disease which causes expectoration, in which case he should seek a suitable toilet or carry his own sputum properties. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Cooking and Vitamins.
We understand that the green leafy vegetables (the leaves) milk, fish roctomatoes, yelk of egg, oranges, butter, choose, buttermilk, the bran of wheat, livers, carrots, and a few other articles contain vitamins which are more or less indispensable for normal nutrition and growth. But we are somewhat uncertain as to, whether cooking destroys the vitamins in any of these items of diet.
(S. C. R.)
ANSWER—12 the article is suitable.

(S. C. R.)

ANSWER—If the article is suitable to eat raw or cooked only a few infautes, that is probably preferable, but necessary cooking probably does not destroy, though probably does diminish, the vitumin content of food. I may probably because these questions have not yet been definitely settled. settled.

Upside Down.

In the event that one is incapable of rolling somesaults as recommended by you, how would it serve to substipractically standing on the tuto practically stanting on the flow by aid from the turniture? (S. H.) ANSWER—That might help some. But anyone who is capable of stand-ing on his head certainly ought to be able to rell a few small boy somer-

Dr. Brady will maswer atl sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquirles of general interest are answered in this column, but nil letters will be answered by mail it written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady. Gazette.

Shopping comes under the best

A Fact.
As truly as this good old world
Swings round upon its axis
Our government's expenses have

A lot to do with taxes.

—Detroit Free Press

Only five States in the Union have no workmen's compensation laws.

HOROSCOPE ASK US The stars incline, but do not compel.

(Any render can get the answer Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, Grederlek J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Tills offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and standard matters. It does not attempt to actite domestic troubles, nor foundertake exhaustive research on any subject. With your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and coclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) SATURDAY, FEB: 26, 1921. According to astrology, the early hours of this day may not be fortunate. for Uranus, Jupiter and Mercury are in evil place. Later in the day Venus and the Sun are in friendly place. friendly place.
There is a sign read as indicating pessimistic reports on the business situation and are uncertain attitude toward the investment of money.
This sinister sway also affects control are relating to

Q. What does "N. C." stand for in "N. C. 4"? T. H.

This sinister sway also affects contracts and agreements relating to future enterprises, but there is an encouraging forecast for many lines of commercial activity.

Uranus is powerful in its effect on human judgment which should not be trusted wille this configuration prevails.

Women now come under a better direction of the stars that seems to promise success to many of their ambitions. A. The Navy Department says that the N.C. in N.C. 4 stands for mayal class. There has been some discussion on this matter and some outhorities state that the letters stand for "Naval-Curtiss" referring to the type of machine used in these naval planes, but the Construction and Repair Division of the Navy Department offers the former as the correct reason. ambitions.
This should be an auspicious day
in which to push applications for
appointments, especially those that
depend upon the favor of men in correct reason.

high official positions.
It is a fortunate day for theaters, which should draw large audiences and command praise from persons in the Sun Q. When will Fathers' Day be this year? F. S. H. A. Fathers' Day is the third Sunday in June. This year it will fail on June 19th.

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Q. Would a person purchasing a diamond in France have to pay duty on it when returning to the United States? J. M. V.

A. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says if a diamond is of the value of the diamond is the diamond is rough and unout there will be a duty of 10 per cent of the value.

Q. Is there any simple way of telling cane sugar from beet sugar?

J. W. ON.

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says there is no simple test for determining whether sugar is made from sugar cane or beet. Only of the wild was entirely and plants for wholesale from sugar cane or beet. Only of the wild was entirely and the pollowing explanation. A. The following explanation has been made-1h 1822, the Boston Light Infantry under Captain Mackintosh, whited Salem and was encapped in Washington Square. During the first, the men indulged in various kinds of sports, and on one occasion a visitor happened to say to one who was particularly rough. Only you tiger." The phrase became a catch word and later the tiger growt was intreduced. In 1826, the regiment visited New Work and white there it gave the "tiger how a dopted for festive occasions; hence the explanation. It has grown to mean an additional and more emphatic cheer or yell.

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What's become o' th' ole "Wel-one" door mat? Ther's lots o' what's become of the ofe were come? door mat? Ther's lots o' things t' overcome an lire down, but how anybuildy kin face th' world after ther love letters have been read in court is what gits us.

Denby, Slated for Cabinet, Has Had Interesting Career

attended gram-mar and high school in Ev-ansville. At 15 he went to

"Who is Denby?" was the first question asked by persons unacquainted with the Michigan man, when his name jumped into the headlines a short time ago for the first time as a cabinet possibility.

Edwin Denby, whose home is in Detroit, has had an eventful

had an eventful born in Evans-ville, Ind., Feb. 18, 1870; and

committees.

Denby served on the committee that heard the case against Richard Ballinger, former secretary of the interior. He was known as a defender of Cannonism and supported the Payne-Aldrich bill. After leaving congress he became interested in the automobile and truck business.

War Buddies Banded to Get Compensation

he went to China with his father, who was there as an Annerican minister. While there Denby began 10 years in the Chinese maritime customs service. He returned to the U.S. in 1894 and in 1896 was admitted to the barafetr receiving his degree at Michigan university, and when the Spanish war broke cut he served as a gunner's mate in the navy. His first political berth was a member of the Maichigan house of representatives in 1902. He was a member of the na-



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THIRTY SWEETHEART AT

BY MARION RUBINCAM

So when our landlady—as we called the woman who owned the house where we had our apartment—said I was wanted on the photic, I went downstairs with a feeling of relief. It was Francis Mende.

"Could you have dinner with me this evening." he asked.

And I said joyfully that I could. Then, gathering up my courage, I added—

"Do you think—would you mind in-cluding Violet?, It's rather out of the way for me to ask. I know—" "Indeed it isn't," he interrupted

Violet smiled happily, her blue eyes
Ilighting up. I was glad I had sacriticed a chance to be alone with this
interesting friend, since I saw the
good the evening was doing the girl.
And, after all, it was a sacrifice. I
had to share Mr. Meado with Vi while
we were dialne, and I found myself "Indeed it len't." he interrupted quickly.
"But she has been feeling very badly for the last few days, and I don't like leaving her alone." I explained.
"I know a perfectly rollicink farce, just the thing to cheer her up. We'll dino early, then go to the thoater." he said.
"But I don't want to go out," VI told me pettishly when I ropeated the invitation.
Once more I had to cean a bit.
"Remember, he's Bud's employer.

CHATTER LXXXI.

AN INTERCORE.

I doubt whether Violet did much studying the next few days. Indeed, watching her siting behind a pile of books and note paper, staring of the charming, quiet reacture on this include the was to large on the lead waiters in all these places. In the word when the best table in the place, even when it been table in the place, even when it seemed to rowded.

Vi. having been committed to the party, began to brighten up as soon as we left our house. Some of it was too handsome, too mark we left our house. Some of it was too handsome, too mark here in a little as I said of Harly Falls and the staring as a youngsth woman of the phoje, I went things we left our house. Some of it was too handsome, too much sought after, too the proving the table at the staring point of the charmal good time—in spite of any love a good time—in spite of any love a good time—in spite of any love and paper, we have the fall work a good time—in spite of any love and paper, we have the paper, we have the fall work a good time—in spite of any love and the paper, we have the fall work and to think this show and the paper, we have the fall work and to this the to make the too handsome, too much sought for her." Thought," Mr. Maded said, "that we might have a box for this show, and as the starter, and the

was incomprehensible to me-well, I decided, I must learn it too. I must overcome my mental deficiencies—and if the stock market and politics were part of my defects, I would simply study up about them. "Meade, how about these messenger boy robberies? Getting pretty frequent against they" the other man ter boy robberies? Getting pretty requent, aren't they?" the other man

requent they the business asked suddenly.

"Are they?" Mr. Meade answered.
Unconsciously, he looked over at Vi.
And he refused to answer further.
Now what, I wondered, did that

mean.
Fomorrow—A Little Talk.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 17 and am a sentor in high school. I go to a school for girls and therefore I have not as many boy friends as most of the girls in this town. I have, however, one boy friend about have all who seems to think I. of 17 and am a sentor in high school. Igo to a school for girls and therefore I have not as many boy friends
as most of the girls in this town. I
have, however, one boy friend about
22 years old, who seems to think I
am one of his best friends. He has
asked to take me to shows on Sunday nights, but I have refused because my mether does not know him,
and the advised me not to. and she advised me not to.

Mine fellow."

Would it be all right to accept his invitations, or would you advise me not to? He is not one of those loving, filtry gentlemen, but just a common, unadulterated youth, and I certainly would love to have a real boy friend to take me out occasionally as almost all other girls do.

SMILES.

Ask your mother if she is willing to have the young man call at your home occasionally. After she becomes better acquainted with him she may change her mind and be perfectly willing to have you attend a show with him once in a while. I do not blame her in the least for objecting to your gelpr with some one jecting to your going with some one she does not know.

"Jennie": I do not give personal replies unless a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed with the Since you were only jesting about

What Shall I Do?

what your idea is,—is A Class.

I think it's splendid for you to mad a gift of good wishes to your teacher and I know it will help her to get well, too. All your surrestions are line except the chocolates. It wouldn't be wise to send candy to a sick person. It teacher is very ill, I think the flowers would be nicost; if she is convalescing, the fruit would be equally nice. And a postal card shower would be great! Don't send the cards all at once; divide the class into groups and assign each one a day on which to mail their cards, so that every day for a week teacher will get a few cards to cheer her up.

Pencil-Written Letters.

"Dear Miss Page: Is it an insult to write a letter to any person you care for, in pengit? Would you get insulted? What would you do?—
Uncertain."

Why, if I got a nice letter from a person I cared for, I probably would be so pleased that I wouldn't notice much whether it was written in pencil or not—just so I could read all the nice messages it carried. I wouldn't do a thing except to answer the letter as soon as the spirit moved me.

the letter as soon as the spirit moved me.

No, it isn't strictly proper to write letters in penell. But we often take advantage of knowing people very well, and caring for them so much that we are sure of their understanding, to impose upon them—by wearing our slippers when they come to spend the evening, or putting gravy on our break when they come to supper, or writing to them with a pencil it the link has run dry or the pen scratches. To strangers or formal acquaintances you must always write with a pen on the nicest stationery you can afford, however.

ever.
And of course, only business correspondence can properly be type-written. But there are exceptions to every rule—I claim one of them myself, for the great bulk of the mail that comes to me every day from our "What Shall I Do?" Column club makes it impossible for me to answer all the letters by hand. I have to use a typewriter, and I make lots of dreadful mistakes with it, for which I here and now apologize and beg indulgence—because, Dear Friends, I just have to sacrifice courtesy and neatness if I am to get your answers off before you give me up. Am I vforgiven? Thank

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor. -The Editor.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married for a couple of years. I worry a great deal because my husband and I are both Protestants, but different faiths. He is continuand she advised me not to.

My sister, who is five years older than I am, is very well acquainted with him and declares him to be "a with him and declares him to be "a wants me to join with him. Nothing would it be all right to accept his invitations or would you advise me invitations. The same denomination is not be of the same denomination.

than to be of the thought it what I am and if he thought it would cause him unhappiness, to try to give me up. He then was not willing to do that and now it is the only thing that mars our happiness.

Please advise me what to do. We have a darling boy who makes the have a darling boy who makes to the skins. When tender brush all over with melted margarine which has been seasoned with sait and pepper, and bake in a hot, oven for a few moments until brown. These pointees are crisp on the outside and not to the skins when the per, and bake in a hot, oven for a few moments until brown. These pointees are crisp on the outside and not not come to the skins. only thing that mars our happiness.

Please advise me what to do. We have a darling boy who makes the situation more painful to us. I am a constant reader of your letters and enjoy them so much.

TROUBLED.

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Since your difficulty about religion is the only thing that mars your happiness you ought to be able to come to some sort of an agreement. Perhaps you could convince your husband that it is a mistate to even bring up the subject of religion. Another way might be a compromise wherein you attend his church with him on one Sunday and he attends yours the next. If, however, he is inclined to be antagonistic, I scarcely be inclined to be antagonistic, I scarcely be lieve the latter way would work out well. Your husband would work out well. Your husband would she more resentful after a mornly believe the latter way would-work out weil. Your husband would only be more resentful after a morning at your church. In some familities where both parties sincerely try to adjust the question of religion they alternate churches with perfect harmony. Religion is a thing which should not be argued.

Leta 5 years old, was visiting in the country, and seeing a potato bug for the first time, she asked: "Mamma, does files play tennis?"
"No, dear," replied mother, "why do

you ask?"
"Because," answered the little miss,
"I just saw one with a sweater on."—
Los Angeles Times. Country Cousin (backing out of the

ball room)—I'm sorry for entering this apertment.

His Cousin—Why, this is the ball room. What did you think it was?

Country Cousin—Cool Lord: I thought it was the ladies' dressing room.—Michigan Gargoyle.

Tardy-Had a wordy battle with friend wife when I sneaked in this

morning.

Hardy—(smiling)—Take the count?
Tardy—Think I'm a lightning calculator? But offhand I should say
sho was entitled to the decision by
about 9,999 words.—Buffalo Express.

A union has been formed by bull-fighters of Madrid, Spain.

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast, Stewed Apricots. Cereal and Cream. Coffee.

Hot Cakes.
Luncheon.
Welsh Rarebit. Macaronl Stewed Apples.

Brown Beef Stew with Vegetables. Coleslaw. Cup Custards with Crushed Fruit.

Savory Egge-Minee a small onlon, cook in dripping until yellow. Beat as mang eggs as desired (using one to a person), add one table-spoon of milk to an egg. Have pan hot, pour in mixture. Keep lifting with a fork until cooked.

Browned Potatoes—A very palatable way of preparing potatoes is LENTEN RECIPES.

deliciously soft and creamy within.

Salmon Timbales—Take one cup fraked salmon, one cup bread crumbs, one tablespoon butter, two eggs, one tablespoon cream, one tenspoon lemon juice, and salt and peparent

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

What to Send Teacher
"Dear Miss Page: As our teacher is ill, our class" would like you to suggest for us what to send her. Some of our suggestions are a basket of fruit, a box of chocolates, and a bouquet of flowers, and postal cards. If you consider one of these reasonable, picase let us know, or otherwise what your idea is.—6. A Class."

I think it's splendid for you to and a gift of good wishes to your teacher and I know it will help her to get well, too. All your restions are the example of the wise to send candy to a sick person. If teacher is very ill, I sick person. It teacher is very ill, I sick person. It teacher is very ill, I sick person. It teacher is very ill, I sick person.

about 20 minutes or less, watching if tender, then place in a colander and let cold water run through them. They may be served hot or cold in soveral ways. If hot, pour a cream sauce over them, sprinkling the top with finely grated cheese. Or they may be lighted sauted in butter over a hot fire. Cook only about five minutes, lightly browning the outer leaves.

leaves.

If designed as a salad, set aside to get, cold and serve with a sprinkling of fine chopper hard-boiled egg and a French dressing.

DISCOVERIES
Gasoline will remove dust from nickel.
Wash yellow linens and bleach them in the sun.
When cooking beef in a fireless cooker do not salt until done.
Turkish towels are better it not ironed. Shake out well and fold them dry.

In the United States there are more than 100,000,000,000,000 ergs consumed every year. It is now classed as a \$1,000,000,000 industry.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I see by the papers that the dressmakers have already named several colors after Mrs. Harding, and I want to congratulate you on not being a president's wife. Suppose they got up a new shade of pink and called it Tessie pink, after you, and about a million women went and wore it just to be fashionable and it didn't match their complexions worth a cent, do you think they'd remember you in their prayers? Not in any good way.

I also congratulate myself on not being a president and having cigars named aften me. I've been betrayed by so many cigars named after famous men that I've almost lost all respect for

history.

I also notice, speaking of president, that Wilson refuses to give Debs a pardon. Come to think of it, it's a good thing the Socialists didn't succeed in electing Debs president, because if they had he probably wouldn't have been able to resist the temptation to pardop himself, and in that case all the prisoners in all the jails would have tried to pardon themselves, because what's fair for one is fair for all in a free country.

I'm sending the baby a little present of a penknife. From all I understand, most of the presents he's received so far for his own personal use have consisted of rattles, and I'm sending this penknife to counteract any possible effeminate effect from an overdose of raitles. Besides, the sight of it might sort of give him the idea that we expect him to cut his teeth on it or something, and it's just possible he'll take the hint and come ncross at last with at least one tooth to blaze the way for the

Friend husband,

European Marriage Market Has Over-Supply of Eligible Princesses



In these days of shortage of men in the old-world countries as a result of the terrible ravages of the war the girl of the classes is not the only one who faces a life of spin-sterhood. The war has left very much in doubt the matrimonial chances of most of Europe's royal marriage meaning and then there is Jugoslavia or Bulgaria and a greater Greece might have a large influence in shaping the future policies of a few years.

There is Princes Marie of Delgium, Burne in all sorts of remantic mari-

princesses.

It is difficult for a brincess to her own hand, even since the world war, because of the reluctance of some of the commoners who might be classed as eligible to take up sami-careers in the capacity of consorts of one sort or another. In the first place, a commoner's princess would certain. princèsses. in the capacity of consorts of one consort was sort or another. In the first place, a commoner's princess would certainly have an inherited right to precedure of every sort, and life for such a husband would be a tame affair.

The Prince of Wales today is the most striking royal heir-apparent in the old world. The only other really striking prince is Borls of Bulgaria, successor to his ousted father, the once powerful King Ferdinand, or "Foxy Ferdy," as he came to be known during the war.

Joung miss. Even younger is Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, now ten, who, like her royal mother, is more healthy than beautiful. Good Dutchmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Willelmen quietly and somewhat sard donically admit that their Queen Sard donically admit their Queen Sard donically admit the Netherlands of the Neth

to here are three mixters of Xoand of lealy who must be included. of Roumania, Princess Yolanda of landa of Italy who must be included, econ of princesses, now that Italy are two others who are in the One of them, Mafalda Maria, 's sev-1 mans and Austrians are taboo.

The southerner with tell you yes, in New England they will tell you New Yorkese is a language all by itrelf. Down in the southwest the Texans will use the New York pronunciation of Houston to Illustrate how little we have your first the texangle of the language. of Houston to illustrate how little we know of the language. In Chicago, MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

where they pronounce Des Pinines noticed a distinct nadent in the street just as it is written, they say speech of New Yorkers," remarked s all New Yorkers drop their r's and friend.

thirteen, a sturdy, good looking young miss. Even younger is Prin-cess Juliana of the Netherlands, now

speech of New Yorkers," remarked a friend.

"Oh, that was a year ago," said the St. Louisan. "At that time even I used an accent. Since then I have learned where Times Square is and how to talk English."

"They all get that way after they are here a few months," said his friend, who was born in Manhattan.

—New York Sun. affoot a drawl.

In elseussing the question the other day a man from St. Louis, who has lived in New York a year, said the only perfect English was spoken

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USEFUL BIRD CITIZEN BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

CAROLINA WREN.

CAROLINA WREN.

Size—Nearly inch longer than House Wren.
Plumuse—General effect is rich golden brown above, checked with black. White line above eye very conspicuous. Upperparts, bright refous without bars or streaks. Wings and tail, refous brown and finely barred with black. A conspicuous white line over the eye. Underparts, creamy buff.

Itanye—Breeds from Nebraska. Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania and lower Hidson and Connecticut valleys south to Texas and the guif states. Is generally permanent resident throughout range.

Do you know Jenne's blue cousin?

Do you know Jennie's big cousin? Mr. and Mrs. Carolina Avren are Mr. and mrs. Caronia with the well worth cultivating as bird friends and neighbors. Somewhat larger than the familiar House Wren, they have broad distinguishing white line that runs through the eye to the base of the bill. They are permanent residuely the their constant to he dents in their range, refusing to be chased southward by winter winds. They do not repose the same con-fidence in man as do Jennie and her fidence in man as do Jennie and ner spouse, their nest most often being hidden away in a cavity or hollow tree down in the woods. Sometimes, nowever, they will make their home near a suburban ectuage and will re-pay any attention by policing the garden and keeping rose bush and tomate vine clear of grubs and

The rigors of winter sometimes and these otherwise shy wood birds up to our backdoors, but even then they refuse to take pot luck with Junco and sparrow, but will wait until the others have eaten their fill and gone, and take a chance on what is left. is left.
They are persistent songsters almost throughout the year, and just about the most heautiful sound in

ter Carolina celebrating an unusually kettle, put on your teakettle, teaketand Mrs. Carolina are mated for life and the death of one is al- copy,

all the winter is when you hear Mis-



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The Maiser's sistor, as queen of Greece, showed during the war the effect of royal marriags in shap-ing the destinies of nations, just as

it has been from time to ding im-memorial in the old world. A hou-manian linked by marciage with Jugoslavia or Bulgaria and a greater

Of the cellgibles, the British princes whose futures are still to be carved out for them, and the Prince of Wales, Prince Albert, Frince Hen-

ry and Prince George. Others of continental nationalities in clude Prince Christian Frederick and Prince Knud, Denmark; Prince Olaf.

It may be difficult to find princely wives for the princely members of the royal houses of the old world, but it will be a far harder job to

find royal husbands for the growing

Norway; Prince Carol and Nicholas, Roumania; King

tal conjectures.

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Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

the other side. the other side.
In less than thirty-six hours I was caught up in the whirlwind of his woolng, and would not have escaped

the first sent back to college he when I went back to college he held my promise that if he could gain the consent of Pather and Mother, he might put the engagement ring on

Of course I cried myself to sleep

finger...
And, while I read the letter, I just knew he would do it. Why, I could even see the sparkle of the ring on my finger. But in five minutes after the letter was folded and put away. I knew, with equal certitude—that he wouldn't.

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I had been at home exactly eight hours when a telegram from Jerry asked permission to come at once.

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(Continued from yesterday)

And apparently, in my own mind, I agreed with her—there was none to be compared with him. At all the other boys that used to call and bring me candy and send to call and shook her head, even while she was when she married, and shook her head, even while she was went when she married, when the married went is a call of lived in New York. Their home was a Filth-Avenue mansion with nine servates. Four automobiles, and even mail to call the send to call and send to call and send to call and shook her head, even while she was went to call the send to call and shook her head, even while she was went to call the send to call and shook her head, even while she was send to call and shook her head, even while she was send to call and shook her head, even while she was send to call the send to call the send to call the send to call

not know Jerry then so well as I do now.

Jerry came—and he had not been are minutes in the house before it might easily have seemed that he had always been there. He did know about stars; at least he talked with Pather about them, and so as to hold Pather's interest, too. And he knew a lot about innumerable things in which mother was interested. He stayed four days; and all the while he was there I never so much as thought of ceremonious dress and dinners, and liverled butlers and footmen; nor did it once occur to me that our simple kitchen Nora, and Old John's son at the wheel of our one motor car, were not beautifully and entirely adequate, so unassumingly and so perfectly did Jerry unmistakably "fit in." (There are no other words that so exactly express what I mean.) And in the end, even his charm and his triumph were so unobtrusively complete that I never thought of being surprised, at the prompt capitulation of both Pather and Mother.

Jerry had brought the rings (Jerry always brings his "rings"—and he the consent of Father and Mouner. The might put the engagement ring on my finger.

Back at college, alone in my own room, I drew a long breath, and became think. It was the first chance I had had, for even Helen now had become Jerry—by reflection.

The more I thought, the more frightened, dismayed, and despairing I became. In the clear light of calmi sane reasoning, it was all so absurd, so impossible! What could I have been thinking of:

Of Jerry, of course.

With hot cheeks I answered my own question. And even the thought of him then cast the spell of his, presence about me, and again I was back in the whirl of dining and dancing and motoring, with his dear face at my side. Of Jerry; yes, of Jerry I was thinking. But I must forget Jerry.

I pictured Jerry in, Andersonville, Ir, my own home. I tried to picture Absurd! What had Jerry to do with learned treatises on stars, or

Absurd! What had Jerry to do with learned treatises on stars, or with the humdrum, every-day life of a stupid small town? For that matter, what had Father and Mother to do with dancing and motoring and painting society queons' portraits? Nothing.

Plainly, even if Jerry, for the sake of the daughter, liked Father and Mother. Father and Mother certainly would not like Jerry. That was certain.

rembered, after he had gone.

I went to Newport in July. "The cottage." as I suspected, was twice as large and twice as pretentious as the New York residence; and it supported twice the number of servants. Once again I was caught in the whiri of dinners and dances and motoring, with the addition of tennis and bathing. And always, at my side, was Jerry, seemingly living only upon my lightest whim and fancy. He wished to paint my portrait; but there was no time, especially as my vist, in accordance with Mother's Incrorable decision, was only of one week's duration.

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Of course I cried myself to sleep that night. That was to be expected. Jerry was the world; and the world was lost. There was nothing left except, perhaps, a few remnants and pieces, scarcely worth the counting pieces, scarcely worth the addition of tennis and bathing. And always, at my side, was cept, perhaps, a few remnants and pieces, scarcely worth the addition of tennis and bathing. And always, at my side, was confirmed twing time, and always, at my side, was pieces, scarcely worth the addition of tennis and bathing. The wished to paint my portrait, but there was light to paint my portrait; but there was time, especially as my visit, in accordance with Mother's lnexorable decision, was only of one time, was only of one time, was only of one time, and the week's duration.

But what a wonderful week that was! I seemed to be under a kind of spell. It was as if I were in a new world—a world such as no one had of spell. It was as if I were in a new world—a world such as no one had of spell. It was as if I were in a new world—a world such as no one had of spell. It was as if I were in a new world—a world such as no one had of spell. It was as if I were in a new world—a world such as no one had of spell. It was as if I were in a new world—a world such as no one had of spell. It was as if I were in a new world—a world such as no one had of spell. It was as if I were in a new world—a world such as no one had of spell. It was as if I w

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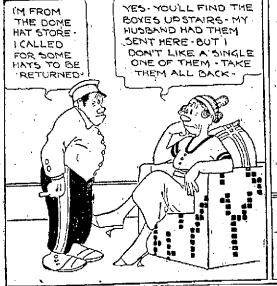
It was like that all that spring term. While under the speil of the letters, as I read them. I saw myself the adored wife of Jerry Weston, and happy after ail. All the rest of the time I knew myself to be plain

Surd! But now.

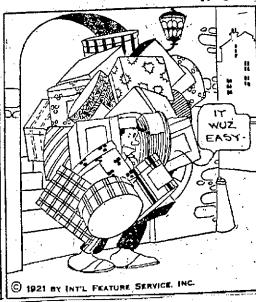
And so I walked and moved and breathed in this spell that had been cast upon me: and thought—little tool that I was!—that never had there been before, nor could there be again, a love quite so wonderful as ours.

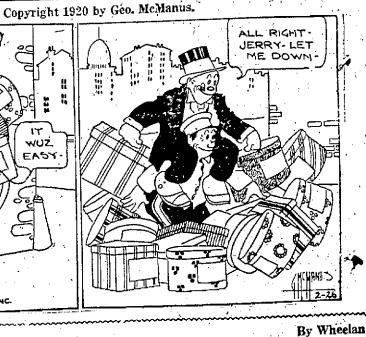
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BRINGING UP FATHER









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By Beck

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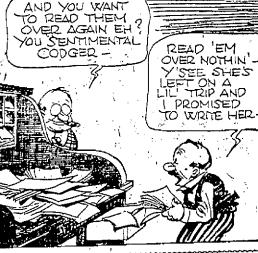
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SPORTS

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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WHY TRAINS "WHISTLE"
WHEN THEY COME TO A
STOP AT THE STATION

PARTY STUNTS

Edited by John II. Millar

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GIRLHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

"Listen to this greeting from your father, my dear." said Mrs. Aaron Burr to her small daughter. Theodosia. He says 'Give my love to my smilling little girl,' and just think, all you've done is cry since he left." It was a reproving tone Mrs. Burrused. Theodosia Burt

It was a reproving tone Mrs. Buriused.

It took the combined efforts of mother and nurse to divert the child's thoughts from the absence of her father, whom she loved so dearly and missed so worfully. When Theodosia grew up she married Joseph Alstan and became the inspiration of his life as she always had been of her father. It was after her marriage that the downward period of Aaron Burn's life began.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS
You Should Know
(Paste Them in Your Scrapbook.)
Let us, then, he up and doing,
With a heart for any fate.
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.
Yesterday: Hope springs eternal
in the human breast.
Man never is, but always to be blest.
—Epistic 1. "Essay on Man," by
Alexander Pope.

Alexander Pope. TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

Fcb. 28—Your Birthday?
Victor Marie Hugo, celebrated.
French poet and novelist, born Fcb.
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Drop him a line whenever you wish to, and tell him all about the ice skaling party, or the class supper.
Address him in care by the big

CUTTING THE FINGER NAIES

(Put this in your Scrapbook.)

There are proper and improper ways to cut one's finger nails.

First of all, the shape of the finger should be considered. The nail of the short, stubby finger should be cut long and oval shaped, while that of the long, slender finger should be cut more round. A long nail on a slender finger does not look well, nor does a round nail on a flat, stubby finger.

Always cut well down on the sides of the nails. If you do not they will

Always cut well down on the sides of the nails. If you do not they will spread out and become square-shaped, and the appearance of the prettiest hand can be spoiled by a



That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calome! Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for the control of the cont chronic constipation and torpid livers.

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No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them

YOUR FIRST DOLLAR."

squared finger nail They should but cut each week and filed every day. Never bite them.

"I know I'm old, but I'm crazy about you," stated Mr. Moneybags. "When I go I'll leave all my fortune to you if you'll have me."



"Have you any had habits?" asked.
Miss Goldielocks, thoughtfully.
"Only that I walk in 'my sleep, if you could call that a had habit."
"You dear old thing. Of course I'll marry you. And we'll have our honeymoon on the top floor of some tall hote, won't we?"

and other external pains quickly soothed

Attendant—Why not?

Mr. Casey—Well, yez see. mry
name is Pathrick.

"See here." said the manager of an automobile sales agency, "what did you mean by wasting your time showing that rough-looking fellow a \$6,000 car? A flivver would be about his size."

I thought so, too, at first, "but I noticed a great deal of grime under his fingernals and in his eyebrows and hair? I immediately sized him up as a wage-earner and set as a

and fight was a wage-earner and set salaried man.
"Well?"



Billy, who was kently watching reveryingly when the show broke up, saw allke which at Jilly when the show broke up, saw allke which at Jilly when the show broke up, saw allke which at Jilly when the show broke up, saw allke which at Jilly when the show broke up, saw allke which at Jilly when the show broke up, saw a standing ready for them the more determined to steal him them are my head to bett fine than every. During the earth of the drought better than one of the knowledge and read my head to bett fine and the personal stately all the p

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act normally. They hever to the them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Office Tolkers at beddings.

"He bought the car." "Cancel my order at once," came the telegram to the factory. The owner perpetrated the only new joke in the millenium. His telegram in reply read: "Your order cannot be cancelled at once. You must take

Dinner Stories



Mr. Casey (to hospital attendant)

—Phwat did yez say the docther's
name was?

Attendant—Dr. Klipatrick.

Mr. Casey—Thot settles it. No
docther wid thot cognomen will get

THAT dragging, wearing beamche, that so many women suffer from. Is quickly ensed by an application of Steam's Liminent. No missing, mucciners, or skin, stains. It's good for all the family and all kinds of "external" aches and pains. 35c, 70c, \$1.55.

By William McLeod Raine

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two wranglers.
The chauffeur stopped the machine and shouted a question at the nearest rider, who swing his mount and cantered up. He was a lean, tained youth in overalls, fumper, wide sombrere, high-heeled boots, and shiry leather chaps. A girl in the tonneau appraised with quick, oncer eves this horseman of the old its place for any reason except he drove headlong through the God you're safe. If if ... His brush after flying cattle. The steel horn of the saddle was built to check a half-ton of bolting steer and thing it instantly. The rope, the Spanish bit, the tapaderas, all could cty touched her nearly, and tears seather their place in his could not receive the tapaderas. hern of the saddle was built to check's helf-ton of bolting steer and ding it instantly. The rope, the Spanish bit, the tapaderas all could justify their place in his equipment.

"Where's the round-up?" asked

ing of anxious cattle was now loud

and persistent.

The car moved forward to the edge of the mesa and dropped into the valley. The girl in the back seat gave a little scream of delight. Here at last was the West she had read about in books and seen on the

each fenced by eight or ten horsemen. The nearer one was the beet herd, beyond this—and closely to the mouth of the canon from which they had all recently been drivenwas a mass of closely packed cows and calves.

The automobile swept around the beet herd and drew to a halt between it and the noisitor one beyond. In a fire of mesquits wood branding were busy branding and marking the rightened little blatters.

It was a day beaufful even work were busy branding and marking the heard by the horsemen who were voping the frightened little blatters.

It was a day beaufful even call such last of the rescue of the youth in the still, such a sky, such atmosphere, such a little sine of the rescue of the still engage to them from the work what I can ever do to let you know. It don't know hard in the see at the fact the day what I can ever do to let you know. It don't know hard in the see at the fact the fact the day where you for saving the right and color. She could not see the canonic and the colors of the see at the server of the colors of the could not be seed to them from the card. It has a still of seed the chantiful the colors of the could not seed the chantiful the colors of the could not seed the chantiful the colors of the could not seed the chantiful the colors. The secure of the provided the door and stepped down from the early the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors. It was a first of seventeen ought to see at the server of the colors of the colors of the colors. The color of the colors of the colors. The color of the colors of t

beef herd watched her curiously. She moved with the untamed, joyous freedom of a sun-wovshiper just emerging from the morning of the world. Something in the poise of the light, boyish figure struck, a spark from his imagination.

A vaquero was cantering toward the fire with a calf in his wake. Another cowpuncher dropped the loop of his lariat on the ground, gave it a little upward twist as the calf passed over it, jerked taut the riata, and caught the animal by the hind leg. In a moment the victim lay stretched on the ground. In the gathering

caught the animal by the hind legIn a moment the victim lay stretched
on the ground. In the gathering
gloom the gril could not quite make
out what the men were doing. To
ther sensitive nostrils drifted an acrid
odor of burnt hair and flesh; the
wail of an animal in pain. One of the
men was using his knife on the ears
of the helpless creature. She heard
another say something about a cron
and an underbit. Then she turned
away, faint and indignant. Three
big men torturing a month-old-calf—
was this the brave outdoor. West
she had read about and remembered
from her childhood days? Tears of
pity and resentment blurred her
sight.

As she stood on the spit of the
ridge, a slim, light figure sithouetted
against the skyline, the young man
grarding the beef herd called something to her that was lost in the
bawling of the cattle. From the
motion of his hand she knew that he
was telling her to get back to the
car. But the girl saw no reason for
oboying the orders of a range-rider
she had never seen before and nover
expected to see again. Nobody had
ever told her that a rider is fairly
sair among the wildest hill cattle.
But a man on foot is liable to attack
at any time when a herd is excited.

She turned her shoulder a little
more definitely to the man who had
warned her and looked necoss the
hard agrounds to the hills swimning in a haze of violet velvet. Her
heart throbbed to a keen delight in
them, as it might have done at the
touch of a dear friend's hand long
absont. For she had been born in
the Rockies. They belonged to her
and she to them. Long years in
New York had left her still an
alien.

A shout of warning startled her.

New York had left her sim an alien.

A shout of warning startled her. Above the bellowing of the herd she heard another yell.

"Hi-yi-ya-a!"

A red-eyed steer, tall up, was craishing through the small brush toward the branders. There was a wild sourry for safety. The men dropped fron and ropes and field to their saddles. Deflected by pursuers, the animal turned, By chance it thundered straight for the girl on the sand spit. sand spit.
She stood paralyzed for a mo-

sand spit.

She stood paralyzed for a moment.

Out of the gathering darkness a voice came to her sharp and clear. "Don't move!" It rang so vibrant with crisp command that the girl poised for flight, stood still and waited in white terror while the huge steer lumbered toward her.

A cowpony, wheeled as on a dollar, jumped to an instant gallop. The man riding it was the one who had warned her back to the car. Horse and ladino pounded over the ground toward her. Each stride brought them, closer to each other as they converged toward, the sand spit. It came to her with a gust of nanicky despair that they would collide on the very spot where she stood. Yet she did not run.

The rider, lifting his bronco forward at full speed, won by a fraction

FOREWORD.

The driver of the big car throttled down. Since he had swung away from the dusty road to follow a way as to bring his horse between the and the steer. The girl noticed that he dropped his bridle rein and the steer. The parada is no way on track across the desert, the speedometer had registered many many speedometer had registered many more than you do here. Better drift back to Tucson, stranger. The parada is no place for a tenderfoot. You're in the synchron to see whether the track led up the brow of the hill or dipped in the girl beneath the armpits, and to the sandy wash.

On the breeze there floated to him the faint, insistent bawl of thirsty cattle. The car leaped forward again, climbed the hill, and closed in upon a remuda of horses watched by two wranglers.

she was carge, but hattain the reaction of her fear. The next she remembered clearly was being lowered into the arms of her father. If held her tight, his face tortured with emotion, she was the very tured with emotion. ight of his soul, and she had shaved dearh by a half's breadth. A miracle had saved her, but he would never forget the terror that had gripped him. Naturally, shaken as he was his relief found went vent in scolding.

ment incoded her nearly, and tears meant incoded her eyes.

"I know, Dad. I . I'll be good."

A young man descended from the car, handsome, trim, and well got up. the had been tailored by the best man's outfitter in New York. Nobay-body on Broadway could order a dinner better than he. The latest dances he could do perfectly. He had the reputation of knowing exactly the best thing to say on every back cassion. Now he proceeded to say it.

"Corking bit of riding-never saw

to helder you bump into more to death. Take a fools and the terral for town recombined to helder you bump into more than the perfect you are the foreign and entroyed back to the best foreign and entroyed back to the best foreign and the arms the

couldn't eat more'n a dollar's worth."

"Sure." assented Johnnie. It was the habit of his life to agree with the last speaker. "You're damn whistlin,' Red. Why, at the Karvey House they only charge a dollar for a square, and a man couldn't get a better meal than that."

"Onet in Denver when I went to the couldn't be a dollar by could be a dollar by could be a dollar by couldn't get a better meal than that." "Onct in Denver, when I went to the stock show. I blowed myself for a meal at the Cambridge Hotel that set me back one-fifty," said Slim insulted him, but he knew in his insulted him, but he knew in his case when the set me back one-fifty."

the stock show. I blowed myself for a meal at the Cambridge Hotel that set me back one-fifty," said Slim Leroy reminiscently. "They et dinner at night."

"They did?" scoffed Johnnic, "They did?" scoffed Johnnic, "Don't they know a fellow eats dinner at noon and supper at night: "I ain't noticed any dinner at noon for se-ve-real weeks," Hollister contributed. "Some feed that," ruminated Level and the fore. The first speek mean or nothing a fellow eats dinner at noon for se-ve-real weeks," Hollister contributed. "Some feed that," ruminated Level and the fore. The fore the first speek mean or nothin' a fellow eat still to the fore. The first speek mean or nothin' a fellow eat still to the fore. The first speek meat or nothin' a fellow eat still to the fore. The first speek meat or nothin' a fellow eat still to the fore. The first speek meat or nothin' a fellow eat still to the fore. The first speek meat or nothin' a fellow eat still to the fore. The first speek meat of the patronage of these first sentment of the patronage of the sent of the patronage of the sent of the patronage of the

In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 n. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; nigh mass, 20:30 a. m.; evening service. 7:30 p. m.; week-day, masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Claon, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Naymann. resistant.

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Morning servise, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 12 m. J. E. Lane,
superintendent. Five departments.
Classes for all ages.
Men's chorus practice, 5 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject:
"The Lost Roy.", Hirstrated song
service: "Where Is My Vandering
Boy Tonight," will be sung from the
screen. The Men's chorus will sing.
The paster will preach at both the
morning and evening services.
Strangers invited.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets.

10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Morning worship. Communion and reception of members.

5 p. m., Conference with men of the church on the Every Member canvass.

7:30 p. m., Popular song service. Arthur School. leader. Special music by the choir. Sermon especially for the men.

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational church—Jackson and Dodgo streets. Frank J.
Seribner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10.
Preaching service at 11. Kindergarton during hour of morning service.

Young people's class at 5.

Evening service at 7:30.

Strangers invited.

Thorson, pastor.
Sudday school. 9:45 a. m.
Morning survice. 11 a. m.
Luther league from 4:30 to 7:30 p.
m. Topic: "Paul's Letter to the Philippians." Leader, Miss Bertina Vig-

St. John's Evong. Lutheran Church. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church on North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage, 219 Pease court.

Communion service in English at

March 1.—H. H. Town has sold the W. L. Gehr property to Leslie De Voe; consideration, \$2,000—Quarterly conference at the M. B. clurch next Monday evening at 7:30.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammeel are home from a year's stay at Hiff. Y. P. S. will next mext Thursday home from a year's stay at Hiff. You are cordially invited and wel-

11. Subject: "Johns."
Church."
Christian Endenvor at 6:30.
Evening service at 7:30. Hear the sermon, "Why I Am a Christian." Can you give a Bible reason for being in church of your faith? If not come the church of your faith? If not come you give a Bible reason for neing in the church of your faith? If not come out Sunday evening and get one. We stand for Jesus Christ. We take the Bible as our only discipline. We wear in Elible name, Christian only, and plead for Carlatian unity with the Bible as the only rule of faith. Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Elmer L. Spencer will be the leader. We welcome you to make this church your church home.

United Brethren Church.
Richard's Memorial United Breth-ren church.—Corner Mitton and Pros-pect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pas-

non. Monday evening, 7:20, Official board meeting. Thursday evening, 7:30, Prayer

Peggy"
A cordial church invites you to its

Beginning March 6, we enter in-a contest with the Bible school at rollton, Ill. We invite your comeeting. Friday evening, Young People's so ciety.

Trinity Episconal Church.
Trinity Episconal church.—North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Third Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.
Church school, 3:30 a.m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30

p. m. Confirmation service and sermon by Dishop Webb, 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to these services.
Monday—Meeting Women's guild a Parish half, 3 p. m.
Tuesday—Holy Communion, 7:3 a. m. Wednesday-Evening service an sermon, 7:30 p. m. Communion, 10 a. m. Friday-Evening service and read-ing, 4 p. m. at the Parish hall.

MILTON GLEE CLUB

TO SIN AT ALBION

Milton, Feb. 26.—The Milton college glee club will give its first concert of the season Saturday night at Albion. The club this year consists of twenty members, an increase of four over last year.

over last year. First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, paston, Kesidence, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger or without a church home, we invite you to worship with us. Sunday:

9:45. Bible school. J. C. Hanchett, superintendent. The first extensive trip of the gle

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[By Gazette Correspondent]

Shopiere—Albert Teich was a Milwaulcee visitor last week.—Fonds
Burk, of Chicago, visited his aunt,
Mrs. Ann Hasiman, and other relatives here Tucaday.—Miss Beautice
Guebert, Clinton, visited her friend
Florenco Meyer, over Sunday—Miss
Elizabeth McGowan, who is spending,
the winter in Johnstown, is visiting Christian Selence Church.
First Church of Christ. Scientist
Church editice, 322 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday school, 9:38 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Christ Jesus."
Reading room, 502 Jeckman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday crenings.
All are welcome to use of reading room and the church services.

Sunday—The Misses Esther Munday and Laura Teich wisted friends Esther Munday and Laura Teich wisted friends week.
—Mrs. Mark Swan was called to Perry. New York, by the death of Perry. New York, by t

YOUR DVERTISING

Advertising is the magickey that unlocks the gates of commercial prosperity, and floods business with new

Advertising is the one factor in business powerful enough to turn disaster into success. Its practical value lies in the fact that it stimulates consumption and demand.

These are the viewpoints of George A. Cullen, vice president of the North American Fruit Exchange, and, former vice president of the Lackawanna railroad.

The time for advertising, Mr. Cullen stated in New York recently, is when business and consumption is at its lowest ebb. It is then that legitimate selling arguments should be advanced to the buying audience.

Selling any product is a matter of letting the people know what you have to sell. Demand is created by the knowledge that a desirable product is on the market.

According to Mr. Cullen, the buying public is never in the mood to buy until it has awakened to the possibilities of advantages that will accrue from spending money wisely.

"Aid, Mercy Hospital Now."

in turbed in his scar. "Your disconting the state of the Rock County Farmers

Second Annual Power Farming Day will be held Thursday, March 10th.

Dairymen, Stock Raisers, Grain Farmers, in fact all who are interested in the phase of agriculture are invited to spend the day with us.

Interesting and instructive talks, illustrated by moving pictures, showing the real farm operation, moving picture showing the actual Sprouting of Grain, and also one of the most comical films on the American screen will be shown.

> Splendid Free Vaudeville entertainment, and Music during the noon hour.



Good Eats----Plenty for All. Given away, a barrel of Motor Oil to the holder FREE;

of the lucky ticket.

This is your invitation. Don't forget the place, the date, March 10th.

BUGGS

12-18 N. Academy St.

Janesville, Wisconsin

If you did not attend last year's meeting---ask the man who did.

"Aid Mercy Hospital New."

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Janesville Schoolboys Lose to Madison for Second Time

(Special to The Garette).

Madison, Feb. 26—In a hot battle that was zig-van the first half but which went Madison's way in the first half but which went Madison's way in the first half but which went Madison's way in the first half but which went Madison's way in the first half periods, special to 12. The first half but which went Madison's way in the first half periods, special was made to 25. The first half but which went for the grant but of 25. The first half who was largered the revenue for the 28. 20 which was the first half, when Madison made the continued to the first half, when Madison made the score seven all. Then the Wisconsis school started a spurt that put them 10 points ahead, a lead that, the first half, when Madison made the score seven all. Then the Wisconsis school started a spurt that put them 10 points ahead, a lead that, the first half, when Madison was pringfield, ill., was elected to meming the word were colored for most all the points. With that in mind, the Janeswille guards kept him in a pocket. But the result was that he working agreement, the was the coming searon, which is expected to memorial the points while and started a spurt that put them 10 points ahead, a lead that, the factory of the matter in hand. Other matters taken up were relatively as the first bound of the first half, when Madison page in Janeswille, Moyers, their brilliant center, made the capital forwards were permitted to radius and search will and states a search which and the capital forwards were permitted to radius and the capital forwards were permitted to radius and search which is expected to memorial the first bound the Capital forwards were permitted to radius and search which and the capital forwards were permitted to radius and the points and the capital forwards were permitted to radius and the capital fo

before the Capital City live. Same The Blues got the first basket. Fighting is hard, they kept the game in their hands until toward the end of the first half, when Madison made the score seven all. Then the Wisconsin school started a spurt that put them 10 points ahead, a lead, that, the Blues could never overtake atthough several times they were close.

Forwards Run Leose.

When Madison played in Janesville, Moyers, their brilliant center, made most all the points. With that in mind, the Janesville guards kept him in a pocket. But the result was that the Capital forwards were permitted to roam almost at will and Stehr shot seven field goals and Holzworth live. Madison's style was a hanging game. Ferhaps the style of the gym had something to do with it, although the Janesville luds had little to say about it. From an observer's standpoint, the fact that there is no cut-of-Bounds in University high's gym did bowilder the Dower City lads. Where they lost out was when the ball got down near the basket, especially Madison's goal, the Janesville men involuntarily stopped, believing, the sphero to be out of bounds. As it was not, the Madison players grabbed the ball on the follow-ups and scored, while the 'Blues stood back because of this condition.

Janesville now awaits the White-water tournament for a comeback. There both outlits will be playing on a large court with no particular all-cantage to olther. The Madison team has lost only two games this season, both out of town, one to stoughton and the other to Beloit. The Janesville boys will remain here Saturday to see the Wisconsin-Chicago conference busketball game.

here Saturday to see the Wisconsin-Chicago conference basketball game. Summary:

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Ranbacker.

Demetral Hurt in Evans Match

(Special to The Guzette.)

Evansyllio, Feb. 29.—In breaking from a hold, Capt. Walter Evans threw Jimmy Demetral in such a manner here Friday night that Jimmy landed on his head and was knocked unconscious, forcing him to guit the match. Demetral announced he was willing to forfeit the match to Evans, but the latter asked the match be called a draw, the two men to meet at a date and place to be to meet at a date and place to be

decided.

Dometral got the first fall in 1
liour 4 minutes with a bar arm and
body seissors. Evans got the second in 31 minutes with a double arm

in the preliminary Benny Cleveland of Albany Wis. won two straight falls on Zwickey of Evansellie, the first in four minutes with a headlock in four minutes with a headlock and writslock and the second with headlock.

LOCALS HIT 2979; BEATING BELOIT

Hitting 1.016 in one game and to-tailing 2979, the Lawrence Lunch bowling team took the heart out of a Deloit team at the West Side al-leys here Friday night, winning by a margin of 218 pins. Cornell fea-tured with the high scores, making 200 and 215. Scores:

988 1016 2979 201 183— 598 195 178— 571 159 -177— 503 207 190— 585 164 153— 514 Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 25.—
Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion pugilist, expects to leave Salt Lake within a day or two. Present plans call for his opening a vaudeville tour at Minneapolis.

Totals 255 154 158 514

High team score, single game, Lawrence lunch, 1016;
High team score, total three games, Lawrence Lunch, 2979.
High individual score, Cornell, 230, Second high individual score, Cornell, 215.

Pittsburgh, Pa,-Hooks Warner, former Contral and New York state leaguer, signed a contract with the

GUARD STAR AND Markham Named Secretary of Central Industrial League

L. A. Markham, head of the welfare department of the Samson Tractor Co., this city, was elected secretary of the Central Undustrial Easeball league Friday night at the annual meeting of the organization held at the Hotel Morrison, Chicago. Other officers chosen upon the recommendation of the nominations committee, George Perring, Janesville, chairman, were: George Chamberlain, of the Staleys of Decatur, Ill., president; Manager Eackus of the Simmonds Bed Co., Kenosha, vice-president; and Divector Stover of the Havelines at Lawrenceville. Ill., treasurer. rector Storor of the Havolines at Lawrenceville, Ill., treasurer.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

EAST SIDE.

Hanson Furniture Co.

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Totals ...

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Mulligen 152 170 183

Totals 771 809 806—2476

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Holden 161 157 128

Granger 106 125 225

Mayers 158 154 211

Ryan 148 157 177

Totals 735 737 786—2258 R. R. Machine Co, won 3 games. High score, Meyers, 211.

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Brierty got his first taste of the sporting world back in 1908 when he was office boy to Eddie Smith.

sporting editor of the Herald-Examinate of Chloric

Big Week-End in Badger Sports

Totals 766 725 \$78-2364 Gazette won 2 sut of 3. High score, Dabson, 212.

in Badger Sports

Madison. Wis., Feb. 28.—Wisconsin university is preparing for activity in four athletic departments for the week end program.

Chicago will play basketbail at Madison, Saturday hight. Defeats of Chicago last Saturday by Ohio State and Tuesday by Minnesota give the Badgers hope for a win.

All preparations are completed for the Ice Carnival to be held on the university shore of Lake Mendota. Saturday afternoon. Entries are provided in all departments of winter sports but it is feared the mild weather may spoil the ice and leave no snow. Coach T. E. Jones hestates to trust the ice which has rotted and become honeycombed during the spell of warm weather.

Local "Y" Beats Beloit, 15 to 10

Janesville Triangles, representing to the A the Y, M, C. A. defeuled the X, Y, Z team of the Ecloit "Y" here Friday 7:15. Cor night, 15 to 16. It was a close rub for the locals. Having the edge at the end of the first half, 6 to 6, the Janes willo team was outplayed in the sec-1

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In the longest and closest game of the Black Cat billiard tournament, Dourdon nosed out Cushing Friday, hight, 100 to 99. With no long runs featuring, the match went 55 innings. In the other match of the night, William Scott won, 100 to 50, from "Tex" Lewis. BELOIT COLLECE DROPS TO KNOX FIVE, 35-12 Galesburg, Ill.: Feb. 25.—Knox college easily defeated Beloit college of Wisconsin here Friday night by a score of 35 to 12. 'ex" Lewis.

"Tex" Lewis.
Friday's games pushed Cushing out
of the first place tie and sent him
into a tie for second with Bourdon.
No games Saturday or Sunday.

Edler's Purples Mest

Purdue Team Saturday Northwestern university's basiset-ball five tackles Purdue tonight in the gym at Evanston. Coach Edier's men are primed for a/desperate at-tempt to humble the bunch which the experts are picking as the class of the conference basketball league. Lawrence College, 23-13 Marquette University quintet won by a score of 23 to 13 over Lawrence

WILL FOHL SUCCEED WHERE SE VEN OTHER MANAGERS FAILED?



The eight managers of the Browns to date. Left to right, above: Lee Fohl, new pilot; George Stovall, Branch Rickey, Jim McAleer. Below: Bobby Wallace, Fielder Jones, Jack O'Connor and Jimmy Burke (the gentleman with the large smile).

The Browns have been strug-The Browns have tent the gring in vain since the lith enter-ed the American league in 1902 to win a remaint. And so far the gonfalon has cluded their grasp. It hasn't been because

or ambition, however. Eight men have been called upon to try to turn the trick. Lee Foll, new manager recently signed, is the eighth. His predecessors were:

the club owners lacked initiative or ambition, however. Eight men have been called upon to try to turn the trick. Lee Fohl, new Jimmy Burke. Will Fohl turn Jimmy Burke. Will Fohl turn the trick where the others fail-

FIST FIGHT MARKS

Panthers and Wild Cats.

3 Basket Games at "Y" Tonight

mild weathered leave no es hesitates as rotted and during the "Y" All-Stars at the "Y" at 3 o'clock. Graf was injured Thursday and may be out of the game as may as could by the Minneapolis American association club. Signad contract of Colorado last year, has been signal the first the Minneapolis American association club. Signad contract of Sherwood Magee, former outfielder with Columbus, has been received.

The last of the star of the St. Joseph octub. Western League, will train with the Minneapolis American association club. Signad contract of Colorado last year, has been signal the star of Colorado last year. The St. Joseph octube with the Minneapolis American association club. Signad contract of Colorado last year.

BASEBALL TIPS

Minneapolis—Members of the St.
Joseph club. Western League, will
truin with the Minneapolis American
association club at Oklahoma City.
Okla., next month. The St. Joseph
team is owned by the Minneapolis
club.

Philadelphia, Pa.-Manager Mack, Akron. O.—Akron will not be represented in the International Baseball league during the coming seasons.

Philadelphia, Fu.—Managor akea, of the Philadelphia American league buseball club, is considering the use of skull caps by his players to protect them from pitched balls.

Quality Goes Clear Through

When you come to inspect the family of Dort cars we urge your particular attention to the craftsmanship displayed in the body construction.

Observe, if you will, the artistic nicety that attends the finish of even the smallest details.

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Wire wheels and spare tires extra.

J. E. HEMMING 60 S. Franklin St. Phone Bell - 2769

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

Zip! Lakota Basket Game

the basketball game to be staged by the single and married men of the Lakota club at the high school gymnasium next Wednesday night. Capt. Victor Hemming is putting his single stars through some gruelling drills and has ordered them to go into training. He has issued an anti-tobacco ruling and has instructed his men to retire at 9 o'clock every ed his men to retire at 9 o'clock every

should seek a pasteboard from any club member.
The proceeds will be turned into the citb's fund for charity, the organization being constantly called upon to donate money fer various purposes.

Final Selections

Milton, Feb. 26.—Selection of New Glarus and Lake Mills high schools completes the lists of entrants in the ninth annual interscholastic basketball tournament of Milton college. Prof. W. D. Burdick, physical director of the college, announced today. The six other high schools chosen to compete in the two-day series of games here are Milton Union, Edgerton, Evansylle, Stoughton, Oreson and Lake Geneva.

The Milton tournament will take place Wednesday and Thursday, March 2 and 3, one week earlier than the tourney at Whitewater Normal school, in which at least one or two of the teams contending here will enter. A record attendance is predicted by the faculty tournament committee, which has charge of arrangements for the event. The Badger club of this city will entertain the visiting athletes.

Six Day Horse Race

Mobile, Alm. Feb. 26.—A six day running horse meet will be held in Mobile, starting March 10 and concluding March 16 according to announcemently exterday. The meeting has the indorsement of the Taoroughbred Horsemon's association, Judge Joseph Murphy will preside.

BADGER SVIMMERS LOSE

TO NORTHWESTERN, 37-21

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25.—Consistent placeument in all the events entertain the visiting athletes.

BELOIT FAIRIES' WIN rangements for the event. The Badger club of this city will entertain the visiting athletes. Marked by a fist fight in which Hasbrouck, of Beloit, featured, the Fairies defeated the Chicago Bis Five at the Guteway City Friday night, 25 to 23.

Milton Riflerian Gets Possible in Weekly

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.] Win Class Backetball

The Panthers and Wild cats were the victors in class games of the X. M. C. A. this morning. The Coyotes defeated the Panthers 7-2 and the Wildeats overran the Grizzles.

Jeg Gazette Correspondent.

Milton, Feb. 26.—Headed by a possible by Lumm, Milton Rifle, ciub averaged 197.2 in their weekly shoot. Scores:

Lumm, 206; Palmer, 198; Boss, 197; Lumm, 206; Palmer, 198; Boss, 197; Yanke, 197; Harrington, 192; Davis, 190.

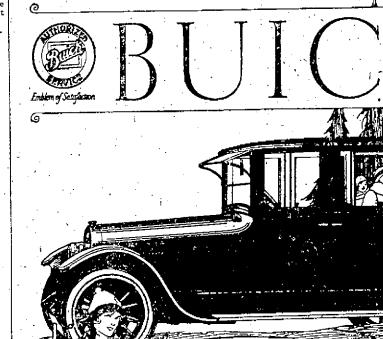
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rarker Pen 32
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Madison, Wis., Feb. 26.—Consistent placement in all the events ennent placement in all the events enabled Northwestern university's swimming team to nose out the Badgers here. Friday night by a score of 37 to 31.

Willie Jackson Beat;

Dundee in New York New York, Feb. 26.—Willie Jack-son, Bronz contender for Benny Leonard's title, outpointed Johnny Dundee, sturdy little Italian boxer, in their fifteen round bout Friday night.



BUYING an automobile to-day is wholly dependent on whether such an investment will bring definite returns. Buick for twenty years has been

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WM. SCHRUB, Agent Edgerton, Wis.

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J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

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Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the full owing boxes; \$31, 2220, "C. A." 10:00, 0:41, 1\$28, 1854, 1\$31, 1955, "G.," "N40," 1955, 10:47, 1951, 1955.

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When you think of ????? think
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Has arrived via Brown Brothers' Electric Shop.
The well known "Gainaday Electric. Washer" formerly selling for

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We are promised no further reduc-tions in this particular machine, and if any change is made, it will probably be toward the higher mark Call now; and have our representative demonstrate the merits of this machine in your own home without obli-

BROWN BROS. ELECTRIC SHOP

Bell phone 416. R. C. phone 524 Red. RAZORS HONED—35c: Premo Bros. NAMEN EMPLOYES, you can leave your shoes at The Shoe Hespital, 1009 McKey Boulevard, on your way to work and they will be repaired and ready for you when you go home at night. Prices right. SCHEENED sand and gravel delivered to any part of the city. Call phone Bell 1249 or 2641.

VANTED-500 lbs, elean wiping rags, 414c per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co. LOST AND FOUND

ANYFODY FINDING or seeing a pet hrown rebbit please return to 300 S. High Receive reward.

FOUND—Pix straxed to the farm of F. A. Taylor. Owner may have by paying for this ad and proving proporty.

OST—A pali of brown suede gloves, size 5½, on Third St. near St. Claire St. Plouse leave at Gazette or 126 LUST-String of pearls between North Jackson St. and Mineral Point Ave. Return to Gazette. Reward.

Return to Gazette. Reward.

INST—Pair horn rimmed glasses with gold bows, ou hike taken by L. M. C. A. boys last Saturday. Return to Gazette. Reward.

FARTY who took vise at Alvah Maxifield auction sale please return at once to avoid trouble.

THEWARD for information leading to the return of black dog; small white mark on chest, License 627. Uall Bell 2391.

AREYOU INSEARCH OF A JOB?

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN END-LESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

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WHY NOT ADVERTISE
THEM AND LET THE
PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE RELP WANTED COOK AND DISHWASHER wanted at Monticello Hotel, Monticello Wis.

PAN WASHER wanted, Apply Grand

WANTED—Girl for general housework, No washing, Good wages, Bell phone 2429.

pande 2425.
WANTED—Ciri or woman to assist with housework, Bell phone 298, Kellogg's Nursery.
WANTED—A competent cook, 521 Court St. Mrs. J. M. Rostwick. WANTED—A number of live young women who are willing to devote a small portion of their spare time carning a chest of Community Siver.

For particulars address Box 1951, Care of the Gazette,

Main St. 1222 after 0.50 p. 16.

FULL SALE—I burner gas stove, \$1.55

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ern, furnished for 2. Very pleasant room for two young ladies, it. C. 414 ked.

Red. FOR REAL—A line steam heated modern room, 212 S. Bluff St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FOR RENT-Modern room, Board in desired, R. C. phone 806 Red.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

PUR HENT—Newly furnished light housekeeping apartment, 332 Mineral Point Ave. Beil 1996.

FOR HENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; All modern, Gas and claw water. At 329 Cherry St. FUR HENT—3 furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, lower floor, 12 N. Washington St.

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CARLUAD OF HORSES for sale of exchange at Fifield Barn, corner of Wall and N. High,

Wall and N. High.

FOR SALE 2 Jersey cows. One has
call by her side. 3 big type Duroe
sows. Menry Leorke, Bell 1907, 4525
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Weekly Review.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Unegainess over the industrial outlook largely offset the rally in the wheat market this week. Compared with a week ago prices this morning were unchanged to Me higher, with corn up Me to decline to like advance. Prior to amouncement from Washington that labor unions would adopt a militant position in regard to injunctions, the wheat market had shown a tendency to advance—a tendency due to the fact that the visible supply totaled only 40 per cent of the verage.

Following reports of the stand which labor organizations had taken, there was a decided downturn in values with a majority of traders acting on the assumption that hopes for a betterment of business socn had been impaired. Predictions were current also that the government report on farm reserves would prove hearish On the downward swing, export buying developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed and some investment demand counted further as a steady-ing developed a

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became apparent when prices clined.
Provisions reflected to a large extent the influence of the same factors that ruled grain.

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Chicago, Feb. 26.—Wheat was active at the start today, May delivery showing early strength, but prices reacted quickly because of a fairly ceneral selling on the advance. There was some talk of a minimum export price being placed on Argentine wheat end country offerings to arrive were smull in practically all sections. After sarting Mc lower to 1c higher, with March \$1.50%, and May \$1.57% [M.15%]. A reaction set in and carried prices below yesterday's finish. Reports of improvement in the export demand caused wheat to rally later, but the Amarket became unsteady and fluctuated rapidly within a narrow range. The close was unsteady and fluctuated rapidly within a narrow range. The close was unsteady and fluctuated rapidly within a narrow range. The close was unsteaded with prices 1c lower to 26 higher, including March at \$1.650 in 168% and May \$1.57% [1.57%].

Corn receipts were larger than usual, while the market was firm at the start and in sympathy with wheat eased on general selling. Messages from scattered spoints indicate that the start and in sympathy with wheat eased on general selling. Messages from scattered spoints indicate that the start and in sympathy with wheat the start and closed weak, with rules \$4.01% c lower with May 7070%c, were followed by moderate declines.

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Higher prices for hogs gave strength to provisions.

Chicago Cash Market.

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Chicago Feb. 26.—Wheat No. 2 red 1.79% Q1.81%; No. 1 hard 1.76.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 56%; No. 5 yellow 64@65.

Oats: No. 2 white 44% Q44%; No. 3 white 43% Q43%:

Oats: No. 2 white 44% @44% white 43% @43%;—Rye: No. 2, 1.45.
Barley: 70@84.
Timothy seed: 4.00@5.50.
Clover seed: 13@17.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 11.66.
Ribs: 10.75@11.75.
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County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of July, A. D. 1921, being July 12th, 1921, at 9 c'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

Dated Fernary 2th, 1921.
By the Court
CHARLES L. FIFJELD,
County Judge
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunninghum,
Attorneys for Administrator. NOTICE OF HEARING.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a negular Term of the County Court, to he held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 18th day of March, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard, and considered:

The application of Michael B. Ford for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the estate of Mergaret Etta McCarroll, late of the Town of Portor, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other porsons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Pated Tenning VII. 1921.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD. County Judge. E. H. Peterson, . Attorney for Administrator. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock Courty.
Hannah L. Conry, Helen E. Conry and
Edward E. Conry and Thomas L.
Conry, by Hannah L. Conry, their
Guardian ad Ilten. Plaintiffs,
vs.

Dated February 11, 1921.

Edward E. Conry and Thomas L. Conry, the Bed Edward E. Conry and Thomas L. Conry, by Hannah L. Conry, their Edward E. Conry and Thomas L. Conry, by Hannah L. Conry, their Edward E. Conry and Thomas L. Conry, by Hannah L. Conry, their Guardian ad Illean. Plaintiffs, Joseph Carcy, C. Carey, George Carey, David Aldrich, Lovina Walls, William J. Corner, H. Korion, unmarried, Blanche Riley and their unknown wives, hoirs, logardes, grantees and all unknown owners and claimants to the west heir (14), of the west half (14), of the west half (14), of the contrast quarter (SEX) of the southwest quarter (SEX), and the cast half (13), inlead the nective third the southwest function of the Wooster and Rediean Highway, two (2) rods west of the control of the Wooster and Rediean Highway, two (2) rods west for the southwest quarter (SWA) of section thirteen (13); thence cast two (2) rods to the north and south line to a point two (2) rods south of the north and south line to a point two (2) rods to the north and south line to a point two (2) rods to the north and south line to a point two (2) rods to the north and south line to a point two (2) rods to the north and south line between the cast and west halves of the southwest quarter (NVX) of section thirteen (13); thence cast two (2) rods to the north and south line between the content of the Moster of the Moster of the Sale highway and thence southwesterly along the center of the sale highway to the place of beginning; all of the above entitled nation in the court afforestid, and in case of your failure so to do, independ will be rendered Against wou according to the deward of the southment of the courte of the Sale highway and thence southwesterly along the center of the sale highway to the place of beginning; all of the above entitled action in the court afforestid, and in case of your failure so to do, independ will be rendered Against wou according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewish served upon you.

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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, heing the 5th day of April, 1921 at nine o'clock a. m., that following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George H. Browneil, for the adjuntment and allowance of the occount made, and field by him as one of the sureties on the bond of the administratix of the exista of Tagac C. Brownell, late of the City of Johnsville, in said County, decased, and for the assignment of the residua of said estate, to such there persons as are by law eatitled thereto.

Dalled February 25, 1921.

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Daled February 25, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES 1. FIFIELD.
County Judge. Nolan & Dougherty, Attorneys for Petitioner, NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Albert H. Shekey. Iate of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 25th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated February 25, 1921.

By the Court.

CHARLIES I. FIFIELD.

Whitehead & Matheson.

Attorneys for Executity.

ness collège, Macon, Ga., for full information about American and FOR SALE—Six hundred dollar first mortgage for \$550. F. Linder, "Typesetting School.

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higher.
Sheep: 10.000; today's receipts included 7.800 direct; few sales steady
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go, handy weight fat lambs \$150@
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henvy lambs \$1.00@2.25 higher; feeder lambs \$1 higher.

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at 1:00 o'clock sharp; the following described property:

MACHINERY, ETC.—2 corn cultivators, corn binder, tobacco setter, mower, three-section drag, corn planter, pair of bob sleds, Tank wagon, surrey, single top buggy, steel beam plow, wood beam plow, narrow tire wagon, triple box, International hay loader, manue spreader, 2 sets double harness; other articles Or Monotype Machine too numerous to mention.

J. O. ROOK ESTATE.

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TRIMMING DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

inches wide, at yard

Band Trimmings, Embroidered in Net Flouncing Embroidered in Che-Silk and Wool, all colors; from 3 to 8 nille Braid and Silk; colors; Brown, Black and Navy; 1 yard wide, at yard

\$4,50 TO \$6.50

\$4:50 TO \$5.50

TRIMMING DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Silk Tassels, also Drops, in Black and | All-Over Lace in Black, Brown and all colors; big variety to select from; Navy, 1 yard wide, at the yard priced each. 10c to \$1.75

\$3.00 TO \$3.50

NATIONAL SILK WEEK

Monday, February 28th to March 5th

The Big Store joins in this big event—A week devoted to the Sale of Silk Fabrics, Garments, Etc.

This sale includes everything new and desirable in silk for Spring and Summer at the new low prices. Silks for every purpose will be featured. Beautiful Silks by the yard that leading style creators of the world have endorsed as being correct for the new garments—also Ribbons, Trimming, etc. Also Underwear, Hosiery, Petticoats, Blouses, Kimonos, leading style creators of the world have Lounging Robes, Gloves, Neckwear, Umbrellas, Sweaters, Infants' Wear, Accessories, etc. Do not fail to see this interesting showing—and at prices very much lower than you would ordinarily pay for such sterling quality.

Silk Gloves Very Special for Silk Week



Suede Lined Silk Gloves, White, Black and Grey; regular \$2.00 values; Special / \$1,45 16-Button Length Silk Gloves, White, Black and Mastic; pair S2.50 Kayser Double Silk Gloves, regular White, Black and \$2.50 value, in Grey, White and Black; Special Silk \$1 95 Week, pair...... \$1.95

New Spring Silk Gloves in Grey, Brown, Navy, White and Black; the Kayser s1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 make; at the pair....

Silk Week Bargains in Veils, Veiling and Umbrellas

Pretty Silk Veils with fancy borders in Navy, Taupe and Brown, at

Silk Shetland Veiling in _ Soc value, at, yard

50c AND 65c



SILK UMBRELLAS, VERY SPECIAL. Beautiful Silk Umbrellas with white tips, cord and ring handles, regular \$10.00 value; sale price only.....

Silk Week in Our Ribbon Section



Practically irresistible are the New Ribbons. These trimmings lend themselves admirably to almost every sort of ribbon use you can think of.

Lady Fair Ribbons for underwear, widths No. 1 to 16, beautiful combinations such as Pink and Blue, Lavender and Pink, Yellow and Blue, Pink and Yellow, Pink and White; Lavender and Yellow, at

12c TO \$1.00

Picot Edge Ribbons, self tone, in ½ and 11/2-inch, new shades, Scarlet, Azter Artillery, Oriole, Chin Chin, Black and Lotus; at the yard 40c to 75c

Other Picot Ribbons from 11/2 to 21/2-inch, good assort-20c TO \$1.00

Two-Tone Picots in 3/4 and 11/2-inch in combinations of Grey and Blue, Rose and Blue, Black and Blue, Grey and

Satin-Two-Tone Ribbons, from 1/2 to 11/2-inch, beautiful combinations, Orange and Black, Blue and Black, Greyand Blue. Rose and Blue, Yellow and Blue, and many others, yard...... 35c to 75c

We show sashes with fringe made up as models from this

Satin Ribbons, 61/2 and 7 inches wide, 20 different colors

to select from; at the yard...... 85c to \$1.10 Special Sash Ribbons—Blue and White Change-\$2.50 able Taffeta, 9-inch, at the yard..... 8½-inch, yard \$1.50

yard \$1.50 We also show a big variety of Ribbon Novelties, made up in Garters, Camisoles. Bags with round tops, Vanities, Lingerie Bows, Bonnet Bows, Carriage Straps, etc.

Special Showing of Silk Blouses for Silk Week

Very interesting prices are being offered for this Silk Sale. Beautiful Striped Tub Silk Blouses, good assortment of sizes and colors; high neck and long sleeves; priced at

\$4.50 TO \$7.75 Pongee Tailored Waists, very

\$3.75 TO \$5.75

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SILK WEEK

One big lot of Flesh colored Crepe de Chine Blouses in tucked effect, also embroideied fronts, all sizes; very special for Silk Week, at only \$4.39

and Embroidered,

Georgette Blouses in all the suit shades and high colors; Lace, Beaded and Embroidered styles, wonderful assortment to choose from,

Georgette, Satin and Canton Crepe; beautifully Beaded

\$8.00 TO \$25.00

Silk Week in Our Hosiery Section

Now is the time to be thinking of replenishing your supply-All the new plain weaves as well as the newest novelties are here for your selection—and all at the new low prices. Women's Full Fashioned and Mock Seamed Hose in rib top, also hem top; colors: White, Black, Cordovan and Navy; regular \$2.00 value; this week

Women's Silk and Linen Hose, seamless, ribbed top in Black, Cordovan, African Brown, Navy and Grey, worth \$1.75 pair; Silk Week special...

Women's Fibre Seamless Hose in Brown, Grey and White; worth pair, \$1.50;

Women's Heather Silk Hose in Gold, Silver and \$1.50 fancy stripes; at the pair..... Women's Black Fancy Silk Hose in lace stripes,

at the \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$4.00 Women's Pure Silk Hose, seamless and mock seam in Cordovan. White, Navy and Black; ... \$1.00 at the pair.....



IS SILK WEEK AT THE BIG STORE-Featuring Shimmering Lustrous Silks-The Fabrics Predomi-

nating Typical for Spring, 1921. Silks that the leading style creators of the world have endorsed .—You will find beautiful silks for every occasion, indoors and outdoors. Many of them at special prices—And our guarantee goes with every yard. 36-inch Taffeta is one of the most wanted Silks for the coming season. We show it in a large line of colors including Blues, Greys, Brown and Black, at the yard,

\$1.69, \$2.50, \$2.65, \$2.95 AND \$3.50

Canton Crepe is extremely fashionable for Spring wear and comes in Grey, Brown and Black; 40 in. wide; special for the week, yard 40-inch Satin in Silver Grey, French Blue, Henna, Navy, Brown and Black; special for \$2.95

\$1.50, \$2.25 AND \$2.50

36-inch Satin-A desirable Silk for Women's or Misses' Dresses. and comes in Belgian Blue, Brown, Navy and Black; Extra special for Silk Week, \$1.59

40-in. Baronette Satin, will be greatly used the coming season for separate skirts; comes \$3.95 in White and Black, at the yard.....

36-inch Messaline—This particular number comes in just Navy and Black; very special for Silk Week, the yard.....

Striped Silk Shirting, comes in all the newest color combi-

nations and the qualities are superb. at the yard \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.95 all purposes, Women's and Misses' Waists or Dresses, Men's Shirts, Pajamas, etc.; price the yard \$1.29 & \$1.75 40-inch Black Crepe Satin, at the yard \$3.95 40-inch Black Crepe Meteor, at the yard \$2.95

40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, at the yard \$2,95 36-inch Black Duchess Satin, at the yard\$1.85 36-inch Black Satin, at the yard\$2.50

SECOND FLOOR—Special Bargains in Silk Draperies for Silk Week

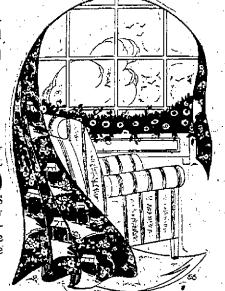
DRAPERY SILKS All Silk Drapery Poplin, 36 inches wide, in Rose, Blue, Pongee, Copen and Mulberry colors. \$1.95 and \$2.00 qualities. Special for Silk Week,

Figured and Plain Drapery Silks

Drapery Silks, 36 inches wide, big variety of beautiful, colors and designs to select

The Orinoka 50-inch Art Silk-the new Spring colors, guaranteed absolutely fadeless to sun or water or we will replace the goods, or refund the purchase price. See these lustrous drapery silks, at the yard

\$3.75 to \$5.00



"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

Silk Week Specials in Our Neckwear Section

Silk Crepe de Chine &' Windsor Ties in Pink. Lavender, Light and Copen Blue, Nile, Kelly Green, Rose, Grey, White, Black, Purple, regular 75c values; sale price for Silk

Small Silk Windsor Ties in Black, White Blue, Red, Brown and beautiful plaids, regular 35c quality; regular 35c quality;
Silk Week only
Large Windsor Ties in all shades, big assortment to select form. sortment to select from;

Full Square Lombard Ties, very large size in Green, White, Navy, Black Red. Yellow and Purple, regular values, \$2:25; very special \$1.98 for Silk Week at only.

Half Square Lombard Ties in Navy, Green, Black, Red and Purple; \$1.00 very special....

Silk Kimonos, Sweaters, Petticoats and Bloomers

Silk Mixed Crepe Kimonos in pretty shades of Light Blue, Rose-Pink and Lavender; good ' variety to select from, at .

\$3.50 TO \$5.00 Japanese Silk Embroidered Kimonos in Blue, Copen, Rose

and Lavender, at \$19.50 TO \$25.00 Fancy Silk Kimonos in plain

and figured silks, from \$12.50 TO \$25.00 SILK SWEATERS

Silk Sweaters in Copen, Gold, Jade, Green, in a good grade of Silk, priced from

\$10.00 TO \$19.50

SILK PETTICOATS Wonderful variety to select from. Jersey with Messaline Flounce, all the new shades, at.....

All Jersey Petticoats in fancy and plain; all good colors; silk bloomers to \$12.50

Jersey Silk Bloomers in shades of Purple, Copen, Navy,

Black, Brown, Prune; \$5.00 to \$9.00 Belding Satin Bloomers, colors: Navy. Black, Brown and \$5.95 TO \$9.00

Silk Week Specials in Gowns, Chemise, Camisoles, Etc.

What could be more pleasing to a woman or girl than an Easter gift of a Silk Gown, Chemise or Camisole? Never have we shown such wonderful values, such beautiful garments. For one week we offer a special on each and every garment in our large

BEAUTIFUL SILK \$1.39 CAMISOLES AT. One Lot of Pink Satin Camisoles with lace and ribbon straps, trimmed with medallions and pretty bows, also lace net voke, and built up shoulders.; a c good variety of styles and sizes to se-

lect from; \$1.59 values; \$1.39 special for this week at BEAUTIFUL SILK GOWNS We are showing a wonderful assortment of Silk Gowns in Flesh colors, Crepe de Chine, Satin, some Georgette Yokes, Lace and Ribbon trimmed, some touches of hand

work, both ribbon strap and built-up shoulders; prices \$5.95 to \$12.50 SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY— 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL SILK GOWNS from....

SILK CHEMISE, \$6.00 VALUES,

Tailored, hemstitched and with the new two-toned Blue and Pink Ribbon Bows and Straps-Another style with Pin Tucks and Blue Tailored Bows. Two styles with Georgette and Lace combined with dainty little touches of hand work in Orchid and Pinks, regular \$6.00 \$5.45 value; special for this Silk Week at..... EXTRA SPECIAL SILK CHEMISE

AT
Beautiful Pink Silk Chemise of Crepe de Chine—one style with Net and Lace built-up shoulders-Two styles with Georgette and Lace Camisole tops. Every Woman and Girl will want one of these lovely garments—they are of beautiful material and cut long and full; \$3.50 to \$3.75 values; special for this week's selling at \$2.98

Baby Shop Specials for Silk Week-South Room

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL SILK BABY GARMENTS DURING THIS WEEK'S SALE.

Silk Coats, Silk Hats, Silk Quilts, Silk Carriage Robes, Silk Bootees, Silk Moccasins, Silk Hose, etc.

